



Making kreplach

Pictured above are participants at a N'shei Chabad evening making kreplach. The group gathered at the home of Jennie Claiman before Yom Kippur. Traditionally served at the eruv Yom Kippur meal, kreplach are also served on Hoshana Rabbah and Purim.

Sara Vered: a woman on a mission

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So you want to start your own business

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Dealing with Nazi war criminals

Pages 14-15

Israeli Film Festival set for Feb. 27

By Diane Koven Poriah

The Jewish Community Centre's seventh annual Israeli Film Festival will take place on Sunday evening, February 27 at the Museum of Nature.

Chairperson Leslie Ram and committee members Shari Ritter and Tova Lynch are very enthusiastic about the choices for this year's festival. The two films being shown have both received rave reviews.

Black to the Promised Land is a powerful documentary which follows a group of African-American teenagers from Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn to Kibbutz Lehavot Habashan in Israel.

Led by their Jewish teacher, these students from an alternative high school in one of New York City's toughest neighbourhoods take part in a unique experience of cross-cultural exchange.

Leaving the violence, crime, drugs and poverty of New York behind, they work side by side with Israelis and both groups learn a great deal from each other. Director Madeleine Ali, an American black woman who converted to Judaism, was able to bring a unique perspective to the film. The music is by Branford Marsalis.

Columnist Michele Landsberg has said of this film: "Don't miss it if you're black, Jewish or anyone human who needs balm for a soul



Scene from
*Black to
the
Promised
Land*

afflicted by too much news of racial and ethnic strife."

Black to the Promised Land will be co-sponsored by Harambee, an organization which promotes self-help and community development among black Canadians, the Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Community Council, and the Canada-Israel Committee.

Tel Aviv Stories is a hilarious three-part anthology linking the stories of three young women and their troubles with men. It was a box office smash in Israel and comes highly recommended.

As in the past, refreshments will be served at intermission between

the two films. Admission to either film will include the refreshments.

Tickets are \$10.00 for one film, \$15.00 for both, for JCC members. Non-members' prices are \$12.00 for one film, \$18.00 for both. This year, reduced rates will be available for groups of ten or more.

Tickets are available at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street; 881 Broadview Avenue; the Harambee Centre, 280 Bay Street; and from Shari Ritter at 723-2974. For more information call the JCC at 789-1818.

Mark your calendars and look forward to a very enjoyable evening!

The Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles

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COMMENTARY

The allocation of your UJA Dollar

That the economic times are tough is a truism of the 90s. For the members of our community who devote their time and efforts to raising dollars for UJA the tough times are more than a truism, they are a reality that must be faced every time somebody is canvassed for a gift.

In my last column I described how our community is adjusting to leaner financial times. As UJA dollars become more difficult to raise and collect, members of the Jewish community of Ottawa are also asking more questions about how our funds are spent.

In the last Bulletin our UJA General Chairman, Sam Firestone, described where the Israel portion of our UJA dollar goes. As the community's governing body, the Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir is responsible for both raising and spending all UJA monies so I would like to try and summarize how these dollars are allocated.

Our diverse and dynamic community counts 16 local beneficiaries of UJA funds. In the area of Jewish education, these include Hillel Academy (which is the largest overall beneficiary), Talmud Torah Afternoon School, Akiva High School, Temple Israel Religious School, Ottawa Modern Jewish School, Star of David Hebrew School, and Pembroke Talmud Torah. Assistance to educational institutions includes funds that are given for both operating costs and for financial assistance to families as we wish to ensure that no Jewish child is denied a Jewish education for financial reasons.

Our second largest beneficiary agency is the Jewish Community Centre, the principal programming entity of our community. The JCC receives monies for its social, educational, cultural and recreational programs. Another major beneficiary is Jewish Family Services. They fulfil the community's mandate for providing counseling, advising on immigration related issues, and offering such services as kosher Meals on Wheels.



VAAD REPORT

DR. BERNARD DOLANSKY
PRESIDENT, VAAD HA'IR

Another major beneficiary is Hillel Lodge. This institution provides residential care for our elderly within a Jewish milieu while meeting the highest standards of care and compassion.

Our local UJA funds also address the needs of Jewish continuity by funding the Jewish Students Union Hillel. This organization represents students at the University of Ottawa, Carleton University and Algonquin College, providing programs and services in a Jewish environment. Another local beneficiary is the Canada Israel Foundation for Academic Exchange, which cost shares with the universities by bringing an Israeli scholar-in-residence to an Ottawa educational institution. The academic exchange scholar is not only a vehicle for the academic community to learn about Israel, but also, he or she serves our local Jewish community through lectures and speaking engagements.

The Vaad Ha'ir, through the UJA, also has a commitment to the Jewish developmentally handicapped. We do this by supporting the operations of the Tamir Foundation. This affords young Jewish adults who are developmentally handicapped the opportunity to live within a Jewish environment.

There's also tangible support for the benefits of a Jewish camping experience through small grants to Camp B'nai Brith and Camp Geshet. Finally, the body that coordinates all these poli-

cies, programs, and activities, the Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir itself is funded through the local UJA dollar. The Vaad not only provides our local governance but also does planning and budgeting, community relations through interfaith work, as well as fighting anti-Semitism. The Vaad Ha'ir is a truly democratic organization with every Jewish organization in the community represented on its Board of Trustees.

At the national level our UJA funds support the Canadian Jewish Congress (the parliament of the Jewish community of Canada), the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society which helps in the resettlement of Jewish immigrants to this country, and the Council of Jewish Federations which represents Jewish Community Councils across the country. The Council of Jewish Federations also provides resources and assistance to Canadian Jewish communities in many areas such as planning and personnel matters.

Finally, after deducting expenses and national organizational obligations, the other half of our UJA dollar is sent to Israel. While the Israel portion of our dollar was outlined in Sam Firestone's article, there is one other area of which we should be aware. A portion of our UJA dollars goes directly to our Project Renewal community, Neot Herzl. The Ottawa Jewish community is actively assisting in the rehabilitation and development of this deprived neighbourhood on the outskirts of Netanya. Many members of our community have visited Neot Herzl, and we can be justifiably proud of what we have achieved there and we hope to achieve more.

However much you give to the UJA, and I hope we are all as generous as we can be, I trust that this summary has provided you with a little bit more information on where your money goes. Further details can be obtained by contacting either the Vaad Ha'ir or UJA office.

A little bit of Zhirinovsky in each of us?

Some weeks ago, a friend returned from an extended business trip to the former Soviet Union. He shared with me concerns over the recent political triumphs of Vladimir Zhirinovsky. His political party garnered nearly a quarter of the vote in Russia's December election, making it one of the strongest parties in the Russian parliament. This politician made headlines recently by threatening bomb attacks against east and west alike. He has declared territorial claims on Estonia, Finland, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Ukraine, and even Alaska. Early on, the Jewish press identified him as someone to watch closely. My friend believes that he is even more dangerous for Jews than the West acknowledges.

Nasty attitudes and a general meanness of spirit spew endlessly from his lips. He has a friend in Gerhard Frey, the leader of the far-right German Peoples' Union, who pointedly questions the authenticity of the Holocaust. Zhirinovsky is strongly pro-Arab, and gave vociferous support for Saddam Hussein in the Gulf War.

Recently Zhirinovsky suggested that Jews themselves were often to blame for anti-Semitism. He declared that Jewish announcers on Russian television should be replaced with "blue-eyed, blond Russians." Moreover, concerning Israel he stated that Jews should pride themselves on "the richest country in the world." Additional remarks concerning Jewish domination of international banking, our alleged extraordinary political power, and dual loyalties have also been reported. Jews, of course, control the media too. We've heard it all before.

Well, the situation has now changed significantly. It seems that Zhirinovsky's father was Jewish. Until four years ago Zhirinovsky himself headed a Jewish cultural organization called the Shalom Society. Also at that time he asked Israel for permission to emigrate there and had been granted preliminary acceptance (interestingly, under the "Law of Return," patrilineal descent is accepted, extending back to and including one grandfather). Today, in his flush of victory, he completely disassociates himself from any Jewish connection.



FROM THE PULPIT

RABBI IRWIN A. TANENBAUM
TEMPLE ISRAEL

When asked if he is half-Jewish, his regular response is that he is a "pure Russian." In 1991 Zhirinovsky, responding to the same question, stated that "my mother was a Russian and my father was a lawyer."

Shmerya Levin, an early twentieth century Russian Zionist teacher, was inspired when he wrote:

"The man who seeks to wipe out his own past is thrown into a state of constant hatred of himself. The old cannot be cut out clean. There ensues a sort of spiritual gangrene." (Youth in Revolt)

Zhirinovsky's internal spiritual gangrene must be extraordinary. The festering poison within him wells up and pollutes the spiritual environment around him.

None of us, of course, can be compared in any degree to this suffering man who, through his need to disassociate himself from his father's people and history, would cause so many others to suffer. Yet Zhirinovsky's denial of self and heritage, can act as a reminder for us of our own much smaller denials:

- When we choose to avoid synagogue membership, we deny our community.
- When we erect houses of worship but our shrines are our place of business and recreation, we deny our spirit.
- When we ignore the Shabbat, we deny our religious obligation.
- When we defame Israel, we deny our people.
- When we follow expediency over the more difficult honest pathway, we deny our

ethnic heritage.

- When we embrace lofty ideals but demean them by shabby acts, we deny our God-given gift of personal integrity.
- When we laud noble characters but strive to climb to the top at any cost, we deny our humanity.
- When we declare how "proud" we are to be Jews but make too little effort to live out our Jewishness, we deny the invaluable spiritual legacy that is our birthright.

My friend was correct: Vladimir Zhirinovsky is infinitely more dangerous than most of us recognize. We can hope that he is merely a passing phenomenon on the world's political stage, as some commentators have suggested, and not the potential Russian president seen by others. But I fear that a little bit of Zhirinovsky lurks in each of us. We must remember, friends, that "the ancient Temple was treated irreverently by non-Jews only after Jews had done so first" (Sefer Hasidim.) Each of us individually has a personal role to play in our people's future. All of us together bear responsibility for our collective well-being.

THE
OTTAWA
JEWISH

Bulletin



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EDITOR: Myra Aronson

BUSINESS MANAGER: Alyce Baker

BULLETIN COMMITTEE: Stephen Bindman, chairman; Mark Max; Lawrence Zimman, Karen Zunder.

JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL OFFICERS: Dr. Maureen Molot, Past President; Dr. Bernard Dolansky, President; Lawrence Greenberg, First Vice-President; Dr. Charles Freedman, Second Vice-President; Barbara Farber, Treasurer; Stephen Greenberg, Honorary Secretary; Genny Koffman, Executive Director

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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

United Jewish Appeal — is there really another choice?

By Sam Firestone
1994 UJA Campaign Chair

What makes a Jewish community a success?

We are one of the fastest growing Jewish communities in Canada. The vibrancy of our community is recognized throughout North America.

What makes some Jewish communities, like ours, grow and prosper? What makes others stagnant?

It is a well established fact that the vibrancy of any community depends on the vitality of its institutions and the breadth of their support base. In our case, for example, there are some of the best Hebrew day and afternoon schools in the country. We have excellent teen programming and we have a Jewish Family Service which sets standards for other institutions of its kind in the country. They function thanks to the effort of hundreds of dedicated community members willing to support our fund-raising drives and our cultural programming. We have countless volunteers ready to lend a hand with every communal program. Their efforts strengthen the Jewish life in our city.

However, best intentions alone cannot bring success if the communal institutions lack the necessary funding to maintain their existence and continued development. It is not mere coincidence that the vitality, diversity and creativity of our community have been paralleled by many decades as one of the highest per-capita United Jewish Appeal campaigns in North America. Our community has developed, assured that the funds raised through the United Jewish Appeal campaigns will be available year after year. The management teams of our schools, our Centre and our old age home can plan for



the future knowing that the support of the community will not wane. The communal fund-raising, or the "umbrella giving," through the United Jewish Appeal is the principal reason for the continued success of our community. The United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa

raises funds on an annual basis for their balanced and equitable allocation to all communal institutions and agencies. When a donor decides to divert from the central fundraising to giving directly to a particular institution, destabilization of the concerted planning effort occurs. This threatens the equilibrium of the communal fabric as a whole. Experience shows that to promote a particular "pet project" in the short term at the expense of the total communal effort is likely to weaken the community in the long term as underfunded institutions would deteriorate.

It would be difficult to think of our community without a strong day school, a well run old age home, a great summer day camp or a Jewish daycare. Yet, each time someone decides to give to one institution only, not only are the growth and success of the others immediately affected but the well-being of the community's future is at risk.

The United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa — together we'll succeed — that's a promise.

Leon Leckie: UJA Superstar

When Fran Gershberg and Irving Kulik assumed the co-chairmanship of the Public Service Division in August of 1993 and reviewed the divisional cards, one fact struck them both. More than 15% of all cards were completed by one canvasser: Leon Leckie.

At the first divisional meeting Fran and Irving arranged for a special presentation to Leon to recognize his efforts and to thank him for his dedication to the U.J.A. and to the Jewish community of Ottawa.

Leon and his wife Bertha have lived in our city for over 43 years, although they both come from the prairie provinces. Leon was born in Saskatchewan and was brought up in Winnipeg, the birth place of his wife.

During the Second World War, Leon enlisted and served until 1945. After the war he obtained his degree in commerce and later on studied actuarial sciences in Manitoba. In 1950, the couple moved to Ottawa, where until 1985, Leon worked as an actuary for the federal government.

Leon has always been involved with the community, however upon retirement, his involvement grew in intensity and scope. He became an active canvasser for the U.J.A., was a member of the Beth Shalom choir and delivered meals to shut-ins



Leon Leckie

through the Jewish Family Service's Meals on Wheels program. He has also become involved with the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society and serves on the board of the Hebrew Free Loan Society.

Leon feels very much a part of the Ottawa Jewish community and is keenly interested in seeing it grow and flourish. His tireless work on behalf of the many agencies and institutions serves to promote and enhance that growth.

In 1980 Leon and Bertha visited Israel for the first time. After revisiting the country last February he came back inspired to continue his efforts.

Leon Leckie, an inexhaustible worker of selfless dedication, is a U.J.A. Superstar.

ISRAEL
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INTRA MADISON TRAVEL
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Highlights Of The OTTAWA United Jewish Appeal Leadership Mission: April 11-20, 1994

Monday,

April 11, 1994

- Evening Depart for Israel from the Mirabel Airport via EL AL

Tuesday, April 12, 1994

- Arrive in Israel
- Depart hotel for Mount Herzl
- Attend the Tzofim movement Yom Hazikaron Ceremony at Mt. Herzl (memorial service for the fallen soldiers)

Wednesday, April 13, 1994

- Breakfast with all Keren Hayesod groups with guest speaker, Prime Minister Itzhak Rabin
- Be present in downtown Jerusalem for the Yom Hazikaron siren 11:30
- Visit the Municipality, observation from the Council room and briefing by Mayor Ehud Olmert
- Tour along the pre-1967 borders towards Ammunition Hill
- Keren Hayesod dinner dance with all the missions from all over the world
- Overnight - Laromme, Jerusalem

Thursday, April 14, 1994

Yom Haatzmauth

- Visit Yad Vashem and the Valley of the Lost Communities
- Visit the Ayalon Institute (an underground ammunition factory during the British Mandate)
- Visit the Latrun Armoured Core Monument
- Box lunch in the Burma Forest
- Ride the Burma Road Safari trucks (Burma Road was constructed during the siege of Jerusalem in 1948 to bring supplies to the city)
- Visit the Castel

Friday, April 15, 1994

The Peace Process

- Visit a settlement in Judea and Samaria and meet with settlers at Maaleh Adumin
- Depart hotel for the Western Wall for Shabbat prayers
- Shabbat dinner at the Hotel

Saturday, April 16, 1994

- Morning to attend Shabbat prayers
- Inside Jerusalem guided tour in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City by Ross & Shani Culiner

Sunday, April 17, 1994

- Depart Hotel for North of Israel via Jericho and Jordan Valley, briefing on the "Jericho Agreement"
- Visit the recent excavations at Bet Shean
- Visit Kibbutz Kfar Haruv
- Boat cruise from Ein Gev to Tiberias
- Dinner at leisure in Tiberias, and slide presentation and evening talk an elder Kibbutz member

Monday, April 18, 1994

Group Discussion

- Visit the Dubrovin Farm
- Visit Ajlit, reconstruction of the 1947-48 British Detention Camp (created to detain illegal immigrants who arrived in Israel after the Second World War, it is now a museum chronicling the events of the time)
- Visit Neot Herzl Project Renewal followed by Home Hospitality (Ottawa's twin community in Israel, supported by UJA-Ottawa for the past few years to enhance the lives of the inhabitants of this depressed neighbourhood)

Tuesday, April 19, 1994

- Breakfast with guest speaker on the subject of the "New Middle East Economy"
- Visit to the Diaspora Museum or to the Eretz Israel Museum
- Visit the Carmel Market and Nachal at Bin Yamin, Neve Tzedek, the first suburb of Tel-Aviv, now a performing Arts Centre
- End the mission by attending a concert - preferably an orchestra with Russian Olim
- Proceed to Ben Gurion and check onto Flight EL-AL 009 for Montreal

Wednesday, April 20, 1994

- 2:30 Flight EL-AL 009 to Montreal

Call the U.J.A. office for further details at 789-7306. Mission leaders: Sunny Tavel, Cally Kardash

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE



**JEWISH
FAMILY
SERVICES**

ELAINE RABOIN
MSW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Passover baskets

By Elizabeth Budal
JFS Coordinator, Immigration Program

For the fourth consecutive year, B'nai Brith Ottawa has chosen to assist those having problems in making a "happy and Kosher Pesach." What began as a project to help immigrants and refugees has changed over the years to include all those in Ottawa who require Passover food assistance. Last year close to 75 families and individuals were given baskets and this year, the number is expected to rise.

Over the years, B'nai Brith and Jewish Family Services have worked co-operatively on many projects. The Passover Basket Operation mobilizes many B'nai Brith Brothers who contribute everything from goods and services to volunteer packing and delivery time. We applaud their efforts both individually and as a group.

Ottawa has some food services, particularly for Jewish Seniors. Other cities have bought into the concept of the "Mazon Fund" whereby a percentage of what would have been spent on floral arrangements, or centrepieces, at a simcha is donated to Mazon which is a food program. More and more local families celebrating events are sharing their happiness and showing their concern by donating in this manner to charities of their choice. Again, other cities have set up Kosher Food Banks. To date, Ottawa has no such program, but the Passover Basket Operation with its increasing demand points to the possible need for such a service.

B'nai Brith starts programs early and has already asked the JFS for the number of baskets to be purchased. Should you know of someone who could benefit from receiving a Passover Basket, please feel free to inform Jean of JFS at 789-1800. Similarly, if you wish to donate funds to this program, JFS will be happy to issue a tax receipt.

**NEW...NEW...NEW!
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Call Paula - Jewish Community Centre
at 789-1818
or Beverly - Jewish Family Services
at 789-1800.

Mazal Tov!

Boy Oh Boy!

Lori and Shabetai Lazarovitz are delighted to announce the arrival of their twin sons, Avi Jonathan and Daniel Adam, born December 14, 1993 in Toronto. Proud grandparents, Norma and Phil Lazar of Ottawa and Rachel and Elezzer Lazarovitz of Toronto. Ecstatic great grandmother Anna Saslove.

BLEVIS/MARMER — Barbara and Shawn are thrilled to announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Eric Marmar, on January 11, 1994. Delighted are grandparents, Rhoda and Bert Blevis, Ruth Brudner, and Jack Marmar and great grandmother, Anna Marmar.

Education Symposium

The public is invited to attend an education symposium dealing with the future of Jewish education in Ottawa. The program will take place at Beth Shalom West, 15 Chartwell Ave. on Sunday February 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Issues will center around Jewish formal education on a secondary level, with an evaluation of the present and future needs of our students in the day schools in Ottawa. Participants will include Rabbi Reuven Bulka; Rabbi Mordecai Berger, principal of Ecole Maimonides; Ar-lazar Eliashiv, Jewish Studies director of Hillel Academy; Aaron Sarna, chairman of the Board of Ottawa Torah Institute - Machon Sarah; and Rabbi Howard Finkelstein.

BEI OUR TOWN

Hy Bloom, owner of a local recording studio, has taped and preserved the music of local entertainers in Bermuda. He recently presented his material to the Bermuda Archives as a gift to the island.

Bloom has visited Bermuda for 46 years and was fond of the island's music. Tape in hand, he haunted 1950s jazz and big band rehearsals and even interviews — which resulted in the only recordings ever made of some of the local artists.



Hy Bloom

The *Bulletin* would like to receive notice of special occasions such as community honours, awards, achievements and special anniversaries. The *Bulletin* would be pleased to announce an important event in your life. In addition, if you have any interesting anecdotes of local interest, let's hear from you! Contact Myra Aronson at 789-7306 or by fax 789-4593.



There will be a

Shloshim Service

in memory of

Jacob (Jack) Gladstone

at

Hillel Lodge

Sunday, February 6
2:00 p.m.

Family and friends welcome.

Mr. Gladstone, of blessed memory, was a cherished resident of Hillel Lodge and a respected member of the community.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL OF OTTAWA - CAMPAIGN ASSOCIATE -

Job Description:

- Primary responsibility for Women's Division of the U.J.A.
- Excellent administrative skills
- Fundraising
- Community outreach
- Marketing and promotion

Knowledge of the Ottawa Jewish community, previous communal experience an asset. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send your resume, in confidence, to Pauline E. Pankowski, Campaign Director, United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 7Y2. Applications must be received by February 16, 1994.
(Term position)

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Weizmann summer program for 1994 science graduates

Six outstanding science students will be chosen to represent Canada this summer at the Bessie F. Lawrence 26th International Summer Science Institute on the campus of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot from July 6 - August 5.

This intensive program is open to top students who will be entering university in September 1994 to pursue studies in science. Conducted in English, the program focuses on current research topics in areas such as the fight against disease, the resolution of environmental problems, the search for alternative energy sources and the development of advance technology.

Laboratory work is supplemented by lectures given by senior institute scientists. Working within small research

groups, each participant chooses a subject in accordance with his or her own interests.

After three weeks at the Weizmann Institute, the group shifts to a field school in the Negev where participants observe life systems, geology and climatology. In this way, the very "essence" of scientific inquiry is emphasized.

Fee for the program is \$3,000.00 U.S. This includes room and board, tuition and tours. It does not include transportation to and from Israel. The application deadline is March 1.

For further information and application forms, contact the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science at 236-3391.



Weizmann summer program in action

Association of Young Jewish Adults launches Ottawa Chapter

The Association of Young Jewish Adults (AYJA), which began in Montreal, is officially launching its Ottawa Chapter with an opening event on Sunday, February 13. The party will take place at Maxwell's Bistro, 340 Elgin Street at 8:00 p.m.

Whether you're a native Ottawa, ex-Montrealer, ex-Torontonian, new immigrant or newcomer, it can be difficult to meet new people. AYJA was created to bring together young people between the age of 23-35 for quality social and cultural activities. It is specifically designed for couples and singles to meet others of common interests.

The Ottawa Chapter of AYJA began meeting in November under the guidance of Michael Cohen, National Chair. Over 40 people came out to the introductory meeting under the auspices of the Jewish Community Centre and immediately liked what they heard.

Two weeks later, a steering committee consisting of co-chairs Elayna Katz and Lloyd Pedvis, was formed. Other committee heads include Carl Kerzner, Liz Zinman, Gale Greenberg, Neri Loves, Allan Iny and Mitchell Wolfe.

The Maxwell's party attendance is expected to be very high given the number of inquiries so far. Admission is \$5.00 with a food donation for the Ottawa Food Bank (\$7.00 without the donation.) For more information or to get on the mailing list, please call Esther Schvan at the JCC - 789-1818 or AYJA Chair Elayna Katz - 226-4747.

Correction

In the article on Harvey Glatt that appeared in the January 17 issue, it incorrectly stated that Glatt's son Richard is the owner of Bicycle Revival. In fact, Duane Jones has been the owner since 1979.

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VISA

Unforgettable March Break!

Most of Ottawa's Community Centres offer an expanded March Break Programme this year, covering a two week period—from March 7 to the 18. Call your favorite Community Centre for programme information and find out how you can register.

For details, call 564-8422.

REMINDER

DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

We wish to remind everyone that it is important to obtain a construction permit before installing a solid fuel burning device (wood stove or fireplace), or for such projects as finishing a recreation room or adding a washroom.

The review of your permit application will confirm that the building code standards are met, providing for your life safety and for fire protection of your property. Apart from the safety risk, work done without a permit could affect your household insurance policy.

A 24 Hour Permit Service is available for these types of applications and technically trained staff are available to assist you with your application.

To arrange for an appointment or for further information, please call the Development Information and Applications Centre at 564-1996.



City of
Ville d'**Ottawa**
INFORMATION



Un congé de mars inoubliable !

Les Centres communautaires Carrefour (798-0575), Heron (564-7320), Overbrook (564-1184) et Saint-Pierre (564-1060) offrent des programmes d'activités du lundi au vendredi pendant le congé de mars.

Communiquez avec votre centre préféré pour obtenir plus de détails.

RAPPEL

SERVICE DE L'URBANISME ET DE L'AMÉNAGEMENT

Nous désirons rappeler au public qu'il importe de se procurer un permis de construire avant d'installer un appareil à combustion (four à bois ou foyer), ou d'effectuer certains travaux d'aménagement, tels la finition d'une salle de jeux ou l'ajout d'une salle de bains.

L'examen de votre demande de permis a pour objet d'assurer que les normes du Code du bâtiment sont respectées, en matière de sécurité personnelle et de protection contre l'incendie de votre bien immobilier. En outre, les travaux effectués sans permis risquent de faire augmenter votre police d'assurance. Nous offrons un Service de permis 24 heures pour tous travaux de ce genre et nous disposons d'un personnel qualifié qui se fera un plaisir de répondre à vos questions sur les demandes de permis.



Pour fixer un rendez-vous ou pour obtenir de plus amples renseignements à cet égard, veuillez communiquer avec le Centre des demandes et des renseignements sur l'aménagement au 564-1996.

NOTICE TO PET OWNERS! AVIS DE LA VILLE D'OTTAWA AUX PROPRIÉTAIRES D'ANIMAUX !



Have to purchase or renew your City of Ottawa dog license? Want an identification tag for your cat? Need information about City of Ottawa animal-related by-laws or programmes?

Visit our Animal Services Information Centre at the following locations and times:

Herongate Mall, 1670 Heron Road
1994 February 4, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
1994 February 5, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Lincoln Heights Galleria, 2525 Carling Avenue
1994 February 11, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
1994 February 12, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

The Information Centre will be available at other shopping malls in the City during 1994. Check your community newspaper for notices.

Information: Licensing, Transportation & Parking Branch, 564-1457.

Vous devez acheter ou renouveler votre permis de propriétaire de chien? Vous voulez une médaille d'identification pour votre chat? Vous aimeriez obtenir des renseignements sur les règlements ou les programmes de la Ville d'Ottawa sur les animaux domestiques?

Rendez-vous à notre Centre d'information sur les services animaux, aux heures et aux endroits suivants:

Centre commercial Herongate, 1670, rue Heron
4 février 1994, 9 h - 21 h
5 février 1994, 9 h - 18 h

Lincoln Heights Galleria, 2525, avenue Carling
11 février 1994, 9 h - 21 h
12 février 1994, 9 h - 18 h

Le Centre d'information sera représenté à d'autres centres commerciaux de la ville en 1994. Surveillez les avis à paraître dans les journaux communautaires.

Information: Direction des permis, du transports et du stationnement, 564-1457.

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Jewish Family Services Mitzvah Meal Program



A \$6.00 donation to the Mitzvah Meal Program will go towards providing a subsidy for community meal programs; such as Wheels-to-Meals, Kosher Meals-on-Wheels, Passover Baskets and food vouchers as required.

To pledge your gift, please contact Mara at 789-1800. VISA accepted.

JFS would like to thank the following donors for their generous contributions:

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REASON

In memory of your dear father, Frank Zebberman
In memory of Frank Zebberman
In memory of your dear father, Frank Zebberman
Mazel Tov on obtaining your Master's Degree
In memory of your loving mother, Rebecca Gelman
Mazel Tov on your 85th birthday!
Condolences on the loss of your dear brother
Sincere condolences on the loss of a beloved father and grandfather
Sincere condolences on the loss of a beloved father and father-in-law
Mazel Tov on your new home!
With thanks to the JIAS Department
Condolences on the loss of your mother, of blessed memory
Condolences on the loss of your father. May his memory be a blessing
Mezel Tov on the birth of a granddaughter!
Mazel Tov on the birth of your great-granddaughter!
In appreciation
Happy anniversary!
With joyful wishes and affection on the birth of your beloved baby daughter
Wishing your father a speedy recovery!
In appreciation
Happy anniversary!
Happy & healthy 82nd birthday!
In appreciation
In memory of your dear father, Meyer Weinberg
Wishing you a refuah shleimah
Mazel Tov on the birth of your granddaughter
In appreciation
In memory of your beloved father
In memory of your beloved father
In memory of your beloved mother, Tena Goldfarb
In memory of your beloved mother
In memory of your beloved mother
With deepest sympathy on the loss of your dear mother, Tena Goldfarb
With deepest sympathy on the loss of your husband and father
In memory of your beloved mother
In memory of your beloved husband and father
In memory of your beloved mother
In memory of your beloved mother
Love & thoughts are with you on the loss of your mother
Condolences on the loss of your mother
Deepest sympathy on the loss of your dear mother
In memory of your dear mother
In memory of your beloved mother
In memory of your beloved mother
In memory of your beloved mother
In memory of your beloved mother
In memory of your beloved mother
A double Mazel Tov on the engagements of your sons, David and Lawrence!
In memory of your dear mother
In memory of your dear mother
In loving memory of your dear brother, Lionel Shinder
Condolences on the loss of your dear mother
In loving memory of your dear mother
Condolences on the loss of your dear mother
Condolences on the loss of your dear mother
In memory of your dear mother
In memory of your dear mother
In memory of your beloved mother
In loving memory of your dear mother
In appreciation
Wishing your son Michael a speedy recovery
In memory of your beloved father and grandfather
In memory of your loving mother
In memory of your loving mother
In memory of your beloved father
In memory of your beloved mother
In memory of your dear mother
In memory of your dear father
In memory of your beloved wife

Jewish Omnibus Series

By Diane Koven Porlah

The Jewish Omnibus Series, a monthly discussion of Judaism and contemporary issues presented by Rabbi Ely Braun of Congregation Beth Shalom, continues on Thursday, February 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel at 151 Chapel Street.

The lecture series, presented in cooperation with the Jewish Community Centre and Jewish Family Services, touches on a wide variety of subjects from various perspectives. The topic for February is adoption. This will be of interest to adoptees, adoptive parents and siblings, birth families and anyone with an interest in this very complex and rewarding method of creating a family.

What are Judaism's views on adoption? What are the Jewish rituals surrounding adoption? For the answers to these and other questions, you are invited to attend Rabbi Braun's lecture on February 10. Everyone is welcome and there is no admission charge.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ashamed by Merchant of Venice decision

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter, to formally articulate my thoughts on the Ottawa Board of Education's recent decision to remove *The Merchant of Venice* from its junior-level high school curriculum, and the role that the Jewish Community Relations Committee played in the decision. As a graduate of an OBE high school, I am proud to have been exposed to a vast range of literature. I was privileged enough to have teachers who judged a piece of literature by its artistic merit and not by its degree of politeness. In every case, my teachers were free to choose any material they wanted, and usually they chose works that taught, challenged and inspired me.

When I heard of the recent decision by the OBE, to "remove" *The Merchant of Venice* from the grade nine and ten reading list, I was ashamed of my community. If there is one lesson that the Holocaust taught us, it is that we should never run away from trouble; it is our duty to confront it. So when allegations of anti-Semitism arose from the teaching of a play, the Jewish community of Ottawa opted for ignorance instead of education. They chose to recommend a removal of the play from the junior grades.

Literature does not, in itself, teach hate. Ignorance, and in this case, probably poor teaching, caused hate. By choosing a course of ignorance, the Jewish community has not alleviated the problem. Many students who are not able to experience the drama of Shakespeare's great tale of love and hate, will remain ignorant and unacquainted with the Jew. Those students who are exposed to the humanity and courage of Shylock, will become acquainted with one of the most histori-

cal portrayals of a Jew in literature. The burden of facilitating a proper context for the anti-Semitic content in the play, is the responsibility of the teacher. Under a successful teacher, the study of this play can facilitate a tremendous learning opportunity. If a student develops anti-Semitic attitudes, after studying *The Merchant of Venice*, it is more likely a result of poor teaching, than a result of misunderstanding the play.

A productive solution might have been to sensitize the teachers in question, with a seminar outlining the Jewish community's concerns. Unfortunately, the Jewish community chose to jump the political correctness bandwagon, cry hatred and ban the offending piece of art, completely. What's even more cowardly than the Jewish community's role in this episode, is the behavior of the Ottawa Board of Education. The OBE has permitted a misguided agenda to undermine its role as educator. After all, you go to school to learn, ignorance has no place in the classroom.

— Neil Herland

Editor's Note: Ron Singer, Chair of the Community Relations Committee responds to Mr. Herland's letter.

While I thank Mr. Herland for thoughtfully raising his concerns, it seems he has misinterpreted the actions of the Community Relations Committee. Far from "jumping on the political correctness bandwagon," the CRC, in fact, acted as Mr. Herland suggests - that is - to help teachers to "facilitate a proper context for the anti-Semitic content in the play."

As indicated in the Bulletin article, the Ottawa Board of Education's new procedure for the teaching of *The Merchant of Venice* requires all English Department heads and teachers teaching

the play to be provided with copies of an opinion paper by Drs. Aviva Freedman, Gretl Fischer and Walter Hendelman. This paper, which has been endorsed by the Community Relations Committee, provides an analysis of issues of concern to the Jewish community and a socio-historical background to the play. As well, Community Relations has committed itself to provide further resource information to assist teachers in presenting the text.

I too share Mr. Herland's concerns about the erosion of free speech and worry about creeping censorship. There are many groups - from both the left and right - seeking to ban pieces of literature that they deem "offensive." Typically, their goals are to remove the offending work from all schools and universities, ban it from libraries and even to prevent bookstores from selling it. Mr. Herland should not equate the Com-

munity Relations Committee with such groups or suggest that we "chose a course of ignorance."

The CRC purposely did not seek to ban *The Merchant of Venice* but found it acceptable to have certain restrictions based on age. Our recommendation to the OBE, in harmony with Ontario Ministry of Education guidelines, was that a certain level of maturity is needed to fully appreciate the sensitive and difficult theme of anti-Semitism in this play.

— Ron Singer
Community Relations
Chair, Jewish Community
Council of Ottawa

Grandparents' rights

Dear Editor:
Thank you for the opportunity to bring to the attention of your readers the plight of grandparents denied access to their grandchildren.

To date many calls and requests for help and information have been received by the

Staff of Jewish Family Services.

Your readers might like to know that Charles Merovitz has kindly offered his legal expertise in the area of third-party access. He may be reached at 726-1447.

In addition, the members of the Social Action Committee and Adult Education Committee of Temple Israel are lending their support to this worthy cause. As well, I have received a telephone call from Ms. Marilyn Bongard of the Federal Department of Justice, advising me that the deadline for submissions to the government's position paper on the rights of children has passed.

However, all interested individuals having relevant material, such as case histories, should contact Jewish Family Services or Charles Merovitz.

I remind our readers that any representations must focus on the welfare of the child.

— Rose Shentow

The J.C.C. Youth Athletics Department

Proudly Presents

March Madness at the 'J'

(for Girls and Boys)

Monday - March 14
1-4 p.m., 151 Chapel



'Fab Five' - 5 on 5
Floor Hockey Tournament
Enter a Team, win prizes
Drinks for everyone - Division A - Grades 5, 6, 7
Boys and Girls Divisions - Division B - Grades 8, 9, 10
Cost - \$25 per team
\$5 per player

Tuesday - March 15
1-4 p.m., 151 Chapel



"All My Broth'as Basketball Clinic"
Get some pointers from University of Ottawa Basketball Coach Rod Lee.
Special Awards and Drinks for everyone.
Boys and Girls - Grades 5 to 9
Cost - \$10.00

Wednesday - March 16
1-4 p.m., 151 Chapel



Three on Three Basketball Tournament
Put a team together and 'Shoot out the Lights'
Prizes and Drinks
Division A - Grades 5, 6, 7
Division B - Grades 8, 9
(Separate Divisions for Boys and Girls)
Cost: \$15.00 per team

Thursday - March 17
8:30 a.m. Pickup
4:15 p.m. Return
881 Broadview



"Let's Get Silly on the Slopes"
Spring Skiing at Edelweiss
Grades 6 to 11
(No lessons)
Cost - \$25.00
Includes transportation and lift ticket.
For more information contact
Jon Braun at 789-1818

MARCH BREAK PROGRAMS

MARCH DOWN TO THE J.C.C.

WAVE POOL PLUS!

Thursday, March 10
Grades 1-6

The morning will be spent at the J.C.C., with a variety of activities. After lunch, the group spends the afternoon at the Wave Pool.

Drop-off at the J.C.C., 151 Chapel Street, 8:45 a.m.

Pick-up at 4:45 p.m. Deadline to Register: March 1, 1994

COST: \$24.00 includes transportation and admission fees

MARCH RIDING

March 14-17
Grades 4-6



The mornings will be spent at the J.C.C. for a variety of activities. After lunch, the group will head out to Robingreen Farm for some indoor horseback riding.

Drop-off at the J.C.C., 151 Chapel Street, 8:45 a.m.

Pick-up at 4:45 p.m.

Deadline to Register: March 1, 1994

COST: \$145.00 for the four days includes transportation, instruction and safety equipment.

To register call 789-1818 before March 1, 1994.

Other March Break Programs for younger age groups can be organized upon request.

ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Sara Vered: a woman with a mission

Most of the Jewish people today do not know a world without the State of Israel. Those born in the year of its creation, 1948, or afterwards, might take for granted not only the existence of the Jewish State, but also the way it has changed the status of the Diaspora Jewry.

It is important, though, to remember, that Israel, our spiritual homeland, is a political entity for which many lives have been sacrificed, first before its creation, then, over the past 45 years for its very survival.

Sara Vered, who was born in Tel Aviv 18 years before the State was established, is one who realizes acutely the high price which was paid for its existence. She feels that many individuals are not fully aware of its importance to the Jewish people and the sacrifices of those who fought for its birth.

Sara was recently appointed chair of the missions subcommittee of the Ottawa United Jewish Appeal Board of Directors. In this capacity she set out to design a mission which would teach the participants about the heroic and selfless acts of sacrifice that went into the creation of the State. The increased knowledge of the country and its origins will undoubtedly serve to deepen the connection that we, as Jews, have with Israel and its founders.

Sara's parents immigrated to Israel at the end of the First World War. Her mother came from Russia, her father from the Ukraine. The family started a business in Hebron, then moved to Jerusalem. This is where Sara spent most of her youth. As a high school student, at the age of 14 she joined Haganah, a pre-Haganah training organization. At the age of 16 she joined the Haganah. First assignments usually consisted of patrolling up on the walls of the city, pamphlets citing the current position of the Haganah on various political issues and events.

Communications studies

When Sara was in 12th grade she was among ten students chosen to study communications. This paramilitary assignment was most essential to the efficient functioning of the Haganah but carried with it the danger of a jail sentence, if the person was found carrying a radio apparatus.

In 1947, her family moved their business from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv, but Sara and her mother remained in Jerusalem so Sara could complete her high school diploma.

The vote in the United Nations proclaiming the establishment of



"What makes us tick are the memories of what we were as Jews before the creation of the State, what we have become since, and also the unforgettable events we witnessed when the State was created."

—Sara Vered

Israel in November of 1947 brought immediate hostilities from local Arabs. From that day on the members of Haganah were mobilized. Sara attended high school and at the same time fulfilled her duty as a radio operator.

As soon as the British left in May 1948 the neighbouring five countries attacked the new Jewish State. The main thrust of the Haganah was to secure the road to Jerusalem to ensure that the city would not fall. It was inconceivable to have a Jewish State without Jerusalem.

Sara commuted by armoured trucks back and forth between her apartment and Mount Scopus, where she operated radio equipment at a station located at Hebrew University. Three times a week she travelled through the pockets of hostile Arab areas such as Sheikh Jerach.

Her mother eventually left Jerusalem for Tel Aviv. The fact that she travelled with a hand grenade in her pocket best illustrates the political reality of the time. Sara stayed behind to write her final matriculation exams in March of 1948. Upon completion of her high school diploma, when she asked for permission to leave Jerusalem she was denied it. Her training in communications made her too valuable for the defence of Jerusalem.

She was sent to the suburb Yamin Moshe, an army outpost and one of the front lines where the civilians had been evacuated and the Haganah took over.

Her next station was in the southern part of Jerusalem in Ramat Rachel and in Tal Plot. The move to Tal Plot could have been the most dangerous one of all her wartime experiences. She, along with a

number of youth serving in the unit, was under constant fire from neighbouring Arab villages. During Passover of 1948 Sara stayed at a pension with other young women. One evening while listening to Beethoven, played loudly on an ancient record player, the girls narrowly escaped mass killings by the enemy. In anticipation of a large-scale battle for Tal Plot, which occurred later, all girls were eventually removed to Jerusalem. She was there during the siege, suffering with the rest of the Jewish population, debilitating shortages of food and water and constant cannon shelling.

Mobilization office

Her next assignment was to work in a mobilization office which organized the work of Yeshiva boys who were digging trenches in the outskirts of Jerusalem. She was there to witness the heartbreaking surrender of the Old City. When the first convoy of food arrived in Jerusalem through the Burma Road, Sara was one of the people on hand to greet it. The Burma Road literally saved the besieged Jerusalem. Had it been without food, water and supplies for one more week it would have shared the fate of the Old City.

After the first armistice, Sara requested permission to return to her family in Tel Aviv, returning by the Burma Road. Once back in Tel Aviv, Sara's desire to help the country gain peace and security did not wane. Against the better judgement of her parents, she decided to stay in the communication unit. To this end she took a refresher course and was sent to the headquarters Negev in Hedera where she and her group ran a communi-

cations office which maintained contact with the southern frontlines. Itzhak Rabin, present prime minister of Israel, was the head of operations at that time, and Sara remembers working under his command. She frequently went to Ramat Gan, the headquarters of the army, to receive instructions and deliver them to the Headquarters of the Negev where battle plans were designed.

In December 1948, Sara was discharged from the army as she wanted to become a teacher. She recognized early a great need for the profession in the country flooded with new immigrants. She graduated from an accelerated teachers' course and in December 1949, opened a school in Neve Yehoshua in a hut which consisted of three rooms. A synagogue was housed in one, a kindergarten in the other and over 20 children from eight countries, all new immigrants to Israel, were in the third room where Sara taught them the grade two and three curriculum.

She met a young army officer, Zev Vered, and they married in 1950 in Tel Aviv.

In the early fifties Sara and Zev came to Canada as the first Israeli students at McGill University.

Their involvement in the Jewish community of Ottawa has gained them much respect and gratitude. Their continuous participation in the development of the State of Israel has, over the years, enriched and bettered the country.

"What makes us tick" says Sara, "are the memories of what we were as Jews before the creation of the State, what we have become since, and also the unforgettable events we witnessed when the State was created. Scenes which will be forever etched into our memories. Images of hundreds of illegal Jewish refugees arriving in Palestine, many of them in torn and tattered clothes, arriving on the shores in small vessels, and rushing to kiss the ground only to be taken prisoner and sent to detention camp in Atlit by the British."

The U.J.A. leadership mission designed by Sara Vered and led by Sunny Tavel and Cally Kardash will take place from April 11-20. It promises to be one of the most inspiring and informative missions ever. Celebrating the Day of Independence, Yom HaAtzmaut, on the streets of Jerusalem will have a much deeper meaning to the mission participants after learning about the fight for independence and visiting the battle sites.

The mission itinerary is published on page 3.



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LUNCHTIME MINYAN DOWNTOWN

Jewish men who would like to join a weekday lunchtime minchah minyan (Mon.-Thurs.) downtown (north Bank St. area) please call Jonathan at 739-7680 (evenings).

Please note that we have no interest in taking anyone from their regular minchah minyanim.

FOOD

Special taste treats for tea time

The expression "Come for tea" seems to be heard more these days than "Come for a drink." Having friends over for tea is an easy, but warm and welcoming way to entertain. It's an excuse to polish up your tea service and to use the odd cups and saucers collected over the years.

For the teapot collector, it's ideal: try brewing 3-4 different types of tea in different teapots. It's a great way to show them off!

Remember to warm the teapot by filling it with hot water before using. Start off with very cold water. Bring to as close to a boil as possible. Empty teapot of warming water, fill with tea leaves or bags and pour water over. Steep 3-5 minutes. Contrary to popular belief, the longer it steeps, the LESS caffeine remains. Use 1 Tbsp. of leaves or 1 bag per cup.

Cucumber Mint Sandwiches

- 2 Tbsp. light sour cream
- 1 oz. fresh mint leaves, chopped
- 1/2 lb. sweet butter, softened
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 4 large firm English cucumbers, thinly sliced
- 60 slices thin white bread

In processor, blend sour cream and mint. Add butter, a tablespoon at a time. Add salt. Blend until well mixed. Spread half the slices with very thin layer of mint butter. Add 5-6 thin slices of cucumber, overlapping slightly, onto each butter slice. Top with rest of bread. Remove crusts. Cut in half diagonally. Yield: 60 sandwiches.

Smoked Salmon Caper Cream Cheese Sandwiches

- 12 oz. light cream cheese
- 1/2 Tbsp. capers, well drained
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 60 slices thinly sliced whole wheat bread
- 1 1/4 lbs. smoked salmon, thinly sliced

In processor, blend cream cheese, capers, salt and pepper. Spread on half the bread slices. Add a layer of salmon. Top with rest of slices. Remove crusts. Cut into 4.

Yield: 120 mini sandwiches.

Meet Ottawa's finest chocolatiers at 'A Taste of Chocolate'

By Lucy Cole

The Amit Chapter of Ottawa Hadassah WIZO is presenting its seventh annual "A Taste of Chocolate" on Sunday, February 6 from noon until 5 p.m. at the Citadel Inn.

Each year over 3000 chocolate lovers immerse themselves in the pure joy of chocolate during the largest show of its kind in Ontario and Quebec. Visitors can sample and purchase a wide range of delectable chocolate from local confectioners. This year's exciting list of exhibitors include Stubbe's Chocolate, le Chocolat Belge Daniel and PasticcERIA Gelateria.

Throughout the afternoon there will be a number of baking demonstrations. J.J. Clarke will be assembling a chocolate trifle. Barbara Lee of Cafe Mika will create a chocolate meringue mousse cake and Cindy Toffanello Yabar from Fettuccine's Foods will make chocolate pasta with Grand Marnier sauce. Be sure to visit the Celebrity Cafe and enjoy coffee and desserts with local media talents. Parents can bid on our many chocolate items in the Silent Auction while their children play at the Chocolate Arcade.

The Third Annual Valen-



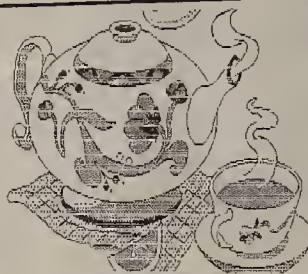
tine Cake Contest takes place during "A Taste of Chocolate" in the entrance of the Citadel Inn. The cakes are designed and baked by Ottawa's most creative pastry chefs and will be on display from 11:00 am-3:30 pm. Judging of the cakes takes place at 11:00 am by representatives from the Canadian Federation of Chefs de Cuisine. Cakes are judged according to romantic impression, taste, originality and workmanship. At 3:30 pm the cakes will be auctioned to the public. This is your opportunity to buy a beautiful work of art that can be eaten. You can see your cake and eat it too!

All proceeds from "A Taste of Chocolate" go to Ottawa Hadassah WIZO's humanitarian projects in Israel. Tickets can be obtained at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 by calling the Hadassah office at 228-3850.



SOUP TO NUTS

DONNA KARLIN



Lemon Curd Mini Tartlets

Shells:

- 2 1/4 cups flour
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup well chilled shortening
- 2 Tbsp. well chilled butter
- 5-6 Tbsp. ice water

Filling:

- 1 cup sugar
- 6 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup FRESH lemon juice
- 1/4 lb. unsalted butter
- 1 Tbsp. grated lemon peel
- Fresh fruit slices

For Crust: In processor, combine flour and salt. Add shortening and butter. Process until consistency of small peas. Add ice water (5 Tbsp.) and process until a ball forms. Add extra water if necessary. Don't overprocess. Roll out on floured surface to 1/8". Grease mini muffin tins. Cut pastry into 3" rounds. Press into muffin tins to form shells. Prick with a fork.

Bake in preheated 450-degree oven for 8-10 minutes or until golden brown. These can be made ahead and stored airtight at room temperature.

For Filling: In non aluminum saucepan, whisk sugar and yolks together. Gradually add lemon juice. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly with non metal spoon until thickened. Do not boil. Stir in butter and peel. Cool completely. Spoon into shells and decorate with fresh fruit slices. Makes 24-30 tartlets. The curd can be made ahead and refrigerated. Bring to room temperature before filling shells.

Chocolate Pecan Bars

- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 cup unsalted butter, softened
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1 1/4 cups semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix together the brown sugar, butter, egg yolk and vanilla. Add flour and press into greased 9x13" baking pan. Bake 30 minutes. Remove from oven and immediately sprinkle chocolate chips over. Let stand for 10 minutes. Spread chocolate evenly over top and sprinkle with pecans. Cut into 1 1/2" squares, then on the diagonal to make 48 small triangles.

Maple Pecan Scones

- 3 cups flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 1/2 sticks, unsalted butter, cut up
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3/4 cup pure maple syrup plus more for brushing

In processor, combine flour and baking powder. Add butter and process until the consistency of coarse meal. Remove to a mixing bowl and add pecans. In a small bowl, whisk together the milk and maple syrup. Slowly pour into flour mixture, while mixing. Dough should be firm. Don't overwork. Roll on floured surface until 1 1/2" thick. Cut with a 3" cutter. Brush tops with additional maple syrup. Place on greased and floured cookie sheets and bake in preheated 350 degrees oven for 15-20 minutes or until golden brown. Yield: 1 dozen. Serve with favourite jam or marmalade.



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ADMISSION \$15.00

SUNDAY MARCH 6, 1994 8:00 P.M.

AGUDATH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE 1400 COLDREY AVENUE, OTTAWA



a program of the Jewish Community Centre

COLUMNS

Russian Jewry: experiences under czars and communists

In the late 1700s Russia conquered more than half of Poland. Suddenly it ceased being a country with few Jews. In its western territories it now had a Jewish population of approximately 750,000 and growing. Many of us, myself included, probably have tangled roots extending back to that long-ago time.

Under both czarist and communist regimes, Russia's Jews lived a precarious existence. Laws, regulations and practices governing their lives, never great, varied between relatively better to brutal, depending on the mood and politics of the government, the region and their neighbours.

Surprisingly, there is relatively little realistic Jewish Kid Lit set in Russia during various historical periods. The following two books, with vastly different time frames, are welcome exceptions.

Sworn Enemies

By Carol Matas
Bantam Books 1993
132 pps. Ages 10 and up

We Were Not Like Other People

By Ephraim Sevela
Translated by Antonina W. Bouis
Harper and Row Publisher 1989
216 pps. Ages 10 and up.

Sworn Enemies is a powerful, complex story of relationships, self-deception, self-discovery and courage. Starting in Odessa somewhere between 1827 and 1855, it focuses on the repercussions of Czar Nicolas I's brutal policy of conscripting Jewish boys for service in the Russian Army as a method of forced conversion.

In each town and village Jewish community leaders were forced to select which boys would be sent to fulfill the community's annual army quota. Predictably the sons of rich parents were more likely to evade conscription than the sons of poor families.

But, what if one of the sons of a poor family



became the officially designated, paid *khapper* for his community, kidnapping other boys to fill the quota? What if that *khapper* blamed the scholarly son of a rich man for his own failings? What if that *khapper* also coveted the scholar's fiancée?

Those questions are the starting premises of *Sworn Enemies*. Zev, the *khapper*, kidnaps Aaron, a brilliant Yeshiva boy and hands him over to the army. However Zev's plans go awry. He's spurned by Miriam and forced to flee to another Jewish community where he, too, is kidnapped for the army.

As conversion is being forced on the Jewish boys, each must look into himself and face timeless, universal questions: the existence of God, the teachings of Judaism, and the kind of person he really is. When their paths cross they must also deal with their hatred for each other and their need to cooperate.

Winnipeg author Carol Matas takes us into the minds of both Aaron and Zev as she alternates perspective with each new chapter. We see every issue from two points of view. It's a difficult writing technique but Matas handles it smoothly.

We Were Not Like Other People is an engrossing story of survival and adventure. Told by an adult in loosely linked episodes, he chronicles the six year period, 1939-1945, when as a boy aged 9-17 he roamed the length and breadth of Russia.

The novel touches on Stalinist purges, romanticized notions of Russia's past, anti-Semitism, the chaos of World War II and the differences between urban and rural Russians, western and eastern

SWORN ENEMIES



Russians.

Soon on his own, our nameless hero meets an incredible cast of people with whom he shares hardships, friendships, and hope. He learns harsh rules of survival while more and more coming to understand "we are not like other people."

A former Russian communist now Israeli citizen, author Ephraim Sevela's descriptive powers are masterful. We see and feel the grandeur of Russian geography, the horrors of its climate. We delight in the innocent goodness of its peasants. We are distressed at the despairing cruelty of its youth work factories and Soviet notions of child care.

Amid horror, there's laughter. Amid chaos, a helping hand. Amid ruin, hope. In sum, a sweeping adventure that is believable, incredible and too often untold.

Random thoughts

Can you eat celery without making a crunching noise? I can't and it can be so embarrassing. I tried using my back teeth only; tried with my lips together and I once thought if I sucked on a piece long enough, it would dissolve or at least become soft enough to be swallowed without biting into it; nothing works. Aside from the noise it makes, the stuff sticks between my teeth. I move my tongue around, trying in vain to dislodge the treacherous pieces. It's too unladylike to use my fingers, although I caught myself doing that once or twice. More embarrassment.

According to a survey by pen makers, Faber/Castell, "six out of ten people over sixty five admit to doodling." I am one of the six. Some of my best drawings have come out of a page of doodles. You must have read somewhere about the art work discovered on cave walls, hundreds of thousands of years old. Art critics take these drawings so seriously and write about them. My theory? Kids were doodling.

I take time to cut discount coupons, very neatly with scissors, out of newspapers and magazines for items I know I will be buying eventually. Some time later I am at Loblaw's or wherever, in line with a basketful of food stuff. I begin to rummage through my purse, seeking the coupons for what I bought only because I knew I had discount coupons for the items. Do I find them? No way. I didn't remember to bring them. They are all home in a kitchen drawer. Another scenario has happened to me. I remembered to bring the coupons and handed them to the cashier. She inspected them and handed them back saying "Sorry. They have an expired date." I did remember to bring them but I forgot to remember in time.

Isn't it remarkable how the white aprons on the television chefs are always spotlessly clean? My aprons get dirty when I make a cup of tea. I have a sneaking suspicion that during the commercials someone rushes to



the chef, removes the apron in an instant and replaces it with a clean one. On second thought, the dresser doesn't even have to rush. The commercials take more time than the programs. I can change my entire outfit during a commercial and have time to grab a nosh from the refrigerator and get back to my television before the program starts again.

I remember when I went to a lab in the U.S. years ago to have an x-ray taken. In a matter of minutes, or at the most a few hours, I would know the results of the pictures taken. Today I wait a week. "Everything is normal." Thanks a lot but why did I have to worry for a week? Then I receive a bill from the doctor who read the x-ray. Here is a man who studied 14 years to learn how to read an x-ray. Also how to charge a big fee to tell you what your family physician used to know right away.

Do you think you know what the most common name in the world is? Bet you don't. It is CHANG. I read that in an important documentary book but I am sorry to admit I don't remember the book. It's true though.

Did you know Bob Dylan's name was Robert Zimmerman; Artie Shaw was Abraham Arshavsky and Cass Elliot was named Ellen Naomi Cohen.

So much for random thoughts. What are some of yours? If you let me know by writing to me care of the *Bulletin*, I will print them in a future column.

SHALOM OTTAWA

Channel 22, Feb. 21st at 10 p.m.
Feb. 24th at 4 p.m.

Interviews with:

- Chaim Potok at Arts Alive
- Ben Greenberg at "The Big Band Sound of Benny G" at Agudath Israel
- Zeldine Shinder, director of the JCC's Educational Resource

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COLUMNS

New guidelines for exercise

By Dr. Howard R. Cohen

"How do I stay fit, healthy and happy the rest of my life?"

"How do I lose those stubborn 25 pounds?"

"Can exercise help me to stop smoking?"

"I've heard that playing golf, bowling or gardening are not good forms of exercise and yet that is what I like to do. My knees simply hurt too much when I run. What advice do you have for me?"

Physicians with an interest in sports medicine are frequently asked these questions. Fortunately there are well developed guidelines to help us in our responses, although these guidelines have recently changed.

Traditionally, physicians have advised people to exercise aerobically for 20 to 60 minutes, three to five days a week. Aerobic exercise involves increasing the heart rate to a desirable range of

HEALTH FILE

approximately 60 to 75% of the maximum heart rate for age. Typically we see people jogging for 30 minutes three times a week as their form of aerobic fitness. In addition to aerobic training, workouts should include warming up for five to 10 minutes before and cooling down for five to 10 minutes after. A well rounded fitness program should aim to improve flexibility, muscular strength and endurance.

These guidelines were formulated for the public by highly scientific groups such as the American College of Sports Medicine. However problems arose when people had difficulty increasing the heart rate due to underlying medical problems such as arthritis, heart and lung dis-

ease and obesity. These guidelines were not sensitive to modern realities of stress and activities which pull people away from their exercise routines. With the current tough economic times, who has the time to think about, let alone do, exercise?

In response to these problems, the American College of Sports Medicine, the Center for Disease and Prevention and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports have issued new guidelines: "Every adult American should accumulate 30 minutes or more of moderate intensity physical activity over the course of most days of the week."

Examples of moderate activity would include:

- parking your car further from the office and walking briskly to and from work;
- playing with the kids (or grandkids) when possible;
- gardening for 30 minutes;
- playing nine holes of golf preferably without a cart;
- walking briskly for two miles;
- taking your significant other out for a night of dancing;
- vacuuming and cleaning the house.

The guidelines are meant for all of us. I would even extend the intent of the guide-

lines to include sedentary forms of fitness for people with major disabilities such as Alzheimer's Disease, severe heart or lung disease, diabetes, depression and even those recovering from surgery or illness. Light range of motion, stretching and flexibility exercises are easy and fun to do and appropriate for those afflicted with significant problems. I like to tell people: "Your joints like to be warm and moved. By establishing a good warm-up routine each day, you'll set the stage for further fitness, time and circumstance permitting."

Initially these new guidelines were questioned as people needed more encouragement to be fit. I would argue these guidelines are meant to supplement, not replace, the old guidelines. Clearly, if you are able, jog at the previously prescribed rates, but don't feel guilty or second class by following the new guidelines. In fact for those truly addicted to aerobic fitness such as jogging, cross-training into other athletic disciplines is now felt to be very important for injury prevention.

It is important also to have realistic expectations of what exercise can and cannot do for us. Keeping active will hopefully allow us to function better but it will not in isolation help us to lose those stubborn 25 pounds. Exercise is meant to supplement good nutrition and eating habits which are of primary

importance in losing and maintaining proper weight.

Should those over 40 seek the advice of a physician before starting an exercise program? The answer is probably "yes" if it is a vigorous aerobic or weight lifting program or if there are specific concerns or underlying medical problems. I should stress that we must all listen to ourselves when we exercise. There will be days when we should stop and rest. Warning signs such as feeling dizzy, tired or short of breath should not be ignored. Don't exercise if you have a fever or flu-like illness.

Exercise has other hidden benefits. Keeping moving and active enhances our thinking and problem solving skills. It is not uncommon for people to describe how their minds are clearer after a good healthy workout. Some will even have a pen and paper handy for use after a good cross-country ski or game. Exercise has also been shown to help in stopping smoking. For those truly addicted to cigarettes, trying to swim and smoke at the same time has been found to be an effective method of dousing the habit!

Each of us should take an individual approach to our personal health and fitness. Hopefully these exercise guidelines will keep us along the right path.

Dr. Cohen is an Ottawa family physician with a special interest in sports medicine.

Dating in the 90s

By Tammy Stone
1st year Journalism
Carleton University

Parents may not like it. In fact, many probably cringe at the thought of it. However, they can't stop their children from what can be referred to as "inter-dating."

In a parent-inspired utopia, the child's society (primarily consisting of school and the workplace) would be a harmonious vacuum where the opposite sex is at once ethnically homogeneous and an interesting and attractive prospect for the child. This was largely the case in years gone by, when encounters with the public were limited to social gatherings within the Jewish community. Arranged marriages and traditional Jewish weddings were also commonplace at this time. (Does Fiddler on the Roof ring a bell, anyone?)

However glorified the past can be made to look, though, it is simply not going to deter young people from keeping with the times. And it is a change that goes beyond the refusal of arranged marriages, for the reason that today's youth would view that concept as nothing short of preposterous. As the decade progresses, so are actions progressing that promote feminism, equality of the races, and yes - the disregarding of religion as pure and unadorned feelings come to the forefront.

This is not meant to negate the advantages and even desire to date Jewish people. It is just that it has become more of a happy coincidence than a given in our world today.

Many would regard the ongoing trend of inter-dating as a horror and threat

CAMPUS BEAT

to Jewish identity, and even as the end of the Jewish culture as it has been for so many centuries. This dramatic view may offend young people, though, as it is not necessarily the case by any means. It is, in fact, possible to separate immediate living conditions from continual and eternal outlooks on the Jewish religion and on the State of Israel. Just look at the many students of the 1990s who can't wait until their summer trip to Israel. In many instances, this trip becomes the focus of their thoughts and dreams, and turns into an unparalleled source of good memories once the trip is over.

And yet, if a survey was taken, a strong majority of these youths would probably admit to being involved at one time or another with someone outside of the Jewish faith.

In short, the notion of inter-dating may be no more than one of the many phases experienced in the process of growing up. On the other hand, it might be a little more serious than that. In either case, religion will be maintained where it is meant to be maintained. If the will to persist with religion has not died, it will carry on within an assimilated relationship as well as in a purely Jewish one. Ultimately, no one would be content if all freedoms were lost and certain relationships were forced. It has simply become key to move on and trust that the decisions being made are satisfactory to all in the long run.

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FOCUS ON FINANCE

Starting your own business; points to consider

By Jeffrey Miller C.A.

You have the product or the service to sell. You know the perfect location. Assuming you are living in the province of Ontario what other things do you have to consider before setting up this business?

Business Structure

Should you operate as a sole proprietor, a partnership or incorporate a separate legal entity? What are the advantages and disadvantages of each alternative, and what are the costs associated?

Incorporating your business may limit your liability and the exposure of your investment; however, incorporation does not eliminate liability as directors may be held personally liable for unpaid employee source deductions and Goods and Service Tax. In addition, many creditors, such as lending institutions and landlords, often demand personal guarantees from shareholders thereby putting personal assets at risk and minimizing the advantages of incorporation.

There may be some tax advantages of incorporating your business as the small business deduction is available to corporations on taxable income under \$200,000 and incorporating allows for income splitting possibilities.

Everyone's situation is unique and what may be correct for one is not necessarily right for another. Seek advice from your professional advisers as to what is the right structure before signing that lease or otherwise committing yourself.

Business Plan

It is highly recommended that you prepare a business plan which in-

cludes a forecast. This will help you to formally articulate your ideas and to identify your financial and other requirements. Obtaining the appropriate financing will be necessary in order for the business to have any opportunity to succeed.

A business plan is something that will impress your banker and let him know that you have seriously considered your actions and your requirements. A good working relationship with your banker is helpful for ensuring the success of your business. A business plan is a document that will assist in measuring your results as compared to your expectations.

Your accountant can assist in the preparation of the business plan and will help you establish accounting records to measure your actual results. Your accountant will help set up the necessary controls to ensure accurate and timely reporting and will assist in meeting any statutory filing requirements for your corporation, partnership or proprietorship.

Required Registrations

The following is a list of the most common registrations required for businesses, whether or not they are incorporated. Each registration has different filing deadlines for which you should consult your adviser.

1) Income taxes

Corporations are assigned taxation numbers by Revenue Canada and the Minister of Ontario. Corporations are required to file tax returns within six months of their fiscal year end.

Partnerships, depending on the number of partners and assuming all the partners are individuals, must file information returns by

March 31 of the calendar year following the year in which the fiscal period ended.

Proprietors must report their results on their personal tax returns but can select any fiscal year end for the business. Selecting an off calendar fiscal year end, for example January 31, can defer the payment of income taxes in excess of one year.

2) Other taxes

The business will be required to register with Revenue Canada Customs and Excise (Ottawa - 990-8584) for Goods and Service Tax (GST) if taxable sales exceed \$30,000. This will enable the business to recover GST paid on its expenses.

The business may be required to register with the Ontario Minister of Revenue Retail Sales Tax Branch (Ottawa - 523-9760) for sales tax (PST) purposes. A retail sales tax vendor permit may be needed if the company is making taxable sales.

If the business has employees, it will require registering with Revenue Canada (Ottawa - 957-8109) for a deductions at source (DAS) number in order to make payroll remittances for Canada Pension Plan contributions, Unemployment Insurance premiums and income taxes withheld from employees.

The business will also have to register with Ontario Employers' Health Tax Branch (EHT) (Ottawa - 739-3603) and with the Workers' Compensation Board (Ottawa - 238-7851).

Make sure you contact all of the necessary government departments because interest and penalties for not complying can be quite substantial.

Other considerations

Your lawyer can assist in properly registering the name of your business or corporation. Your lawyer can also prepare shareholders or partnership agreements and can be of assistance in negotiating the lease and maintaining corporate records where necessary.

The government regularly introduces programs which make funds available for new businesses and for job training and job creation. The government also may guarantee the business a bank loan under certain conditions making it easier to secure bank financing.

Consideration should be given to leasing versus buying of assets. New businesses should also consider the need for adequate insurance to protect against theft, fire or possibly the death of a key employee.

Other considerations include compliance with employment equity laws and environmental concerns. Depending on the business operations, it may be necessary to deal with the duty on the importing and exporting of goods. There also may be a need to establish a location in a province other than Ontario and dealing with any appropriate government regulations.

This article is not intended to be fully inclusive as every new business has its own unique requirements. The intent of this article is to highlight some of the more common issues to be considered when starting a new business and to point out that numerous complex decisions are required.

Jeffrey Miller is a partner in the accounting firm of Ginsberg, Gluzman, Fage & Levitz in Ottawa.

Jordanians, Palestinians, Israelis fight for banking rights

NEW YORK (JTA) — As nations and agencies commit themselves to aiding Palestinian development, the most prosaic of questions has become political: Where will the money actually go? Will Jordanian or Israeli banks reap the benefits of billions of dollars in deposits?

These questions underlie a recent flurry of diplomatic activity.

Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's political department, flew to Amman early this month to sign an agreement on economic cooperation with Jordan.

The agreement had been drafted last fall but was approved by the PLO only after repeated public pressure from King Hussein.

The deal grants Jordanian banks permission to operate in the West Bank once Palestinian autonomy begins, and it reportedly sets the Jordanian dinar as the official currency in these areas.

But notwithstanding the agreement with Jordan, some senior Palestinian officials appear to prefer Israel as an economic partner.

At issue is who will operate the banks in the territories with the onset of autonomy and the influx of foreign aid.

Forty-six nations pledged \$2 billion in aid over five years at a conference in

Washington last October.

Much of that international aid, targeted to develop the Palestinian economy, will presumably be administered by the banks, which will profit from the customary fees and charges.

The quest for banking rights is seen as the reason why Hussein pressured the PLO to sign the financial accord and meanwhile concluded his own banking accord with Israel.

But the Jordanians are not the only ones who want a piece of the action. Similar motivations are said to be behind a recent agreement between Israeli and Palestinian business leaders.

According to some observers, it is the Israeli-Palestinian option that is favored within some quarters of the PLO.

"The PLO has made clear that it will not surrender its financial and economic independence in the territories, and will not deposit its aid money in Jordanian banks," Sevar Plotzker, economics correspondent for Israel's Yediot Achronot newspaper, wrote recently.

And there are indications from PLO officials that the Palestinians would prefer financial cooperation with the Israelis, he added.

In December, Israel's Bank Leumi announced the formation of a new commercial bank in conjunction

with Spanish, Moroccan and Palestinian partners. It will take over the two existing Bank Leumi branches in the West Bank cities of Bethlehem and Hebron.

The new bank will be launched with \$40 million in initial capital. The partners include the Casablanca-based Banque Commerciale du Maroc and the Madrid-based Banco Central Hispano.

The Palestinian partners are said to be close to the PLO and to include residents inside and outside the territories who are keeping a low profile.

"We hope to deal with the lion's share of the international aid to the Palestinians," Moshe Sanbar, chairman of the board of directors of Bank Leumi, was quoted as telling Yediot.

Sanbar added that as far as he knew, PLO leadership in Tunis, including PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, is "in the picture."

The bank is in the process of incorporation, but even registration will not make it a reality. The bank's future depends on Arafat, and it is not yet clear how solid his commitment is.

"I believe that Chairman Arafat has not decided to go ahead with this project or any project," said Mohamed Rabie, a Palestinian economist who heads the Center for Educational Develop-

ment in Washington.

"Anything you hear has to have his green light, and he has not given any green light."

Rabie said that the joint Israeli-Palestinian bank had long been rumored but a key figure mentioned in the rumor has denied involvement. Still, such a venture is considered impossible until Israel and the PLO reach a political settlement.

He said he had friends in

Jordan who conceived joint projects during the initial euphoria over the signing of the Israeli-PLO accord last September, but who have since backed up in light of the slow progress of the talks designed to implement the autonomy plan.

According to Yediot, the Bank Leumi-Palestinian partnership was suggested by Palestinians, shortly after Jordan reached an agreement on banking with Israel.

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SPECIAL REPORT

Dealing with Nazi War Criminals in North America: A Comparative Review

Editor's Note: In the previous issue, Arnold Fradkin examined the Canadian experience. In this article, he concludes with an examination of the U.S. experience and a comparison of the measures taken by the two countries.

The United States Experience

The history of Nazi war criminals in the United States is similar to that in Canada. Many suspected Nazi war criminals entered that country and for 30 years, little was done. Alan Ryan Jr., former Director of the Office of Special Investigations (OSI) in his book "Quiet Neighbours, Prosecuting Nazi War Criminals in America," said:

"Nazi war criminals came here by the thousands, through the openly deliberated public policy of this country formulated by Congress and administered by accountable officials. And it is the more disturbing because the proof is abundant."

"The overwhelming majority of Nazi criminals came through the front door, with all their papers in order. They came here not by conniving with lawless government officials but by the infinitely easier method of simply deceiving the honest ones. They were the beneficiaries of a law that virtually excluded Jews while welcoming their oppressors..."

"For nearly thirty years, we ignored the evidence that Nazi war criminals were in America, and we allowed the government's law enforcers to look the other way as well. We simply were not interested in the possibility that those who had killed innocent people might have found sanctuary among us."

This indifference persisted well into the 1970s, when at last a few determined men and women in Congress insisted that the Justice Department investigate these criminals and take legal action against them."

Ryan explains that from 1946 to 1979, the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) was responsible for proceedings against Nazis in the U.S. In 1978, the General Accounting Office, (the investigative arm of Congress) inspected its records dealing with alleged Nazi war criminals and found that the INS had received allegations against 57 people. It reviewed 40 of these cases and found that the INS had not even investigated 20 and that its investigations of 15 of the remaining twenty had been "deficient or perfunctory." Most of the cases brought forward were unsuccessful.

The INS came under heavy criticism from members of Congress, primarily Joshua Eilberg and Elizabeth Holtzman, and the latter brought pressure on the Justice Department to take over this matter. Ryan claims the Justice Department initially didn't want to get involved because

"Nazi cases had become legal iewers — unwanted, incurable and probably contagious."

But it ultimately agreed, and in 1979 set up the Office of Special Investigations headed by Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann, a Harvard Law School professor on leave to the government. The OSI,

In many ways Canada's legislation permitting criminal prosecution of alleged war criminals is the most advanced and noble of the means that could be adopted. Unlike the United States, persons in Canada accused of war crimes wherever committed, will stand trial in Canada in accordance with our judicial values and practices.

says Ryan, represented a mix of moral imperative and political necessity. Walter Rockler, a former member of the U.S. prosecution staff at Nuremberg and a Washington lawyer was chosen its first Director, succeeded by Alan Ryan. According to Ryan, "To carry out this work, OSI had a first-rate staff of people: twenty lawyers, seven historians, four investigators, and a phalanx of researchers, analysts, paralegals, and secretaries, fifty people in all..."

"At times this evidence led me to feel that we were prosecutors like no others, that we had been given a serious and historic responsibility transcending the dimensions of any single case. The verdicts in our cases went beyond the guilt or innocence of a particular defendant: each one helped to complete the historical record on what America had done in response to the Holocaust."

Yet at these times particularly we had to remember that we were prosecutors first, last, and always, and the same rules applied to us as to any prosecutor who sought indictment and conviction of a common criminal... Like the prosecution of a common murderer, there was no place in our case for anything that did not lead directly to probative evidence on the issues the judge had to decide in determining the fate of the single defendant before him."

There have always been Jewish lawyers and historians with the OSI. As Ryan pointed out, what counted was ability, commitment and objectivity, not background. But he also said that, as a result of the past record in the United States, there was a need to demonstrate to the Jewish community that the U.S. government authorities meant business with respect to alleged Nazi war criminals. He raised the question of whether his appointment would provide this demonstration of commitment since he was not a Jew.

"The prosecution of Nazi criminals in America was not exclusively a Jewish issue. What was needed was tough, fair, vigorous prosecution. Still, the complaint of American Jewish representatives was that INS had not been committed to the prosecution of Nazis, and that it was insensitive to the jarring injustice that the murderers of eleven million people — six million of them Jews — should find haven in the

United States. Heymann could certainly have found a good lawyer who was Jewish, whose family had been scarred by the Holocaust, whose commitment to vigorous prosecution would be taken for granted. Could a good lawyer who was not Jewish have the same commitment?"

"Heymann thought so; I thought so. I told him that I believed that Jewish leaders would be fair enough to give me — and Heymann — enough time to judge whether that commitment was there, and whether I could produce results. If I could, my religion would not matter; if I could not, I deserved to get the sack."

In 14 years, the OSI has achieved an admirable record of success. Forty-seven Nazi prosecutors in the United States have had their citizenship revoked, 35 have been deported, extradited, or have left the country voluntarily, and 17 cases are presently pending in the courts. These cases include proceedings against Valerian Trifa, a Romanian Orthodox Archbishop and a leader of the Iron Guard deported to Portugal in 1984; Andrija Artukovic, Minister of the Interior of Nazi-controlled Croatia deported to Yugoslavia in 1986; Hans Lipschitz deported to West Germany in 1983; Feodor Fedorenko deported to the U.S.S.R. in 1984; and John Demjanjuk extradited to Israel after his citizenship was revoked.

At the Conference marking the 40th anniversary of the Nuremberg war crime trials, held at McGill University in 1987, Elizabeth Holtzman expressed her views as to why the United States concentrated on denaturalization and deportation. The Canadian Jewish News reported her comments as follows:

"In choosing to prosecute war criminals domestically, Canada may simply compound the original wrong." Holtzman, who as a U.S. Congresswoman drafted the legislation that made possible the revocation of U.S. citizenship for Nazi war criminals, said there may be cases in which there is sufficient evidence to warrant deportation, but not enough for a criminal prosecution."

To Allan Ryan, the consequences of revocation of citizenship is no small matter. He characterizes it as the civil equivalent of excommunication, a public rejection of such persons as fellow members of our society.

"A verdict of denaturalization is a formal decree of expulsion from our political body, a judgment that the individual is not fit to share the single common bond that unites the rest of us: the bond of citizenship."

Righting the wrong of providing such persons with citizenship is important says Ryan, because it restores that country's dignity.

"Whether he feels the stigma of expulsion or not is irrelevant; what is important is that we have righted the balance of citizenship by withdrawing it from him. We have, in a small measure, restored its integrity for the rest of us."

The Canadian and U.S. Experience Compared

In many ways Canada's legislation permitting criminal prosecution of alleged war criminals is the most advanced and noble of the means that could be adopted. Unlike the United States, persons in Canada accused of war crimes wherever committed, will stand trial in Canada in accordance with our judicial values and practices. And if convicted, they would face imprisonment here rather than have their citizenship revoked and/or be deported. Unlike the recent legislation in Australia and the United Kingdom, the Canadian legislation applies not only to Nazis but to all war criminals, past, present and future, and to all war crimes. In effect, Canada has put itself in the position of an international war crimes court since it has jurisdiction to try any war criminals found here for crimes committed anywhere in the world.

On the other hand, the skillful use of revocation of citizenship, deportation and extradition employed by the United States to deal with and/or rid the country of Nazi war criminals has been highly effective. And it rights the wrong of having granted them citizenship or admitting them in the first place.

The programs dealing with Nazi war criminals adopted by Canada and the United States will, no doubt, be minutely scrutinized and judged by lawyers, historians, politicians, academics and others in the years to come. What is clear at the moment is that both countries have expressed their will to deal with Nazi war criminals and that in both countries revocation of citizenship and deportation proceedings have, so far, proven to be a successful way of doing so.

Arnold Fradkin was one of the founding members of the War Crimes Litigation unit in the Department of Justice which was formed in 1987 after the Deschenes Commission released its report on the existence of Nazi war criminals in Canada. He acted as lead counsel in the case against Jacob Luitjens and in the case against Stephen Reistetter. He also acted as Deputy Director of the Unit, before returning to his civil litigation practice within the Department of Justice in 1990.

SPECIAL REPORT

United States

Justice Department resumes battle to oust John Demjanjuk

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Justice Department has resumed its legal battle against John Demjanjuk with full force, filing motions in two Ohio federal courts against the man once accused of being Nazi death camp guard "Ivan the Terrible."

In one motion, the Justice Department is appealing a court order that overturned the extradition of Demjanjuk to Israel. In another motion, the department is seeking to reopen the denaturalization case against the Cleveland auto-worker.

"Our objective is still to bring about Mr. Demjanjuk's prompt removal from the United States," Attorney General Janet Reno said.

"We want there to be no doubt," she said, "that Mr. Demjanjuk served in Nazi death camps and concealed that fact when he applied to become a U.S. citizen."

Jewish groups have fought strenuously against Demjanjuk's return to the U.S. after Israel's Supreme Court ruled in July that there was insufficient proof that he was the sadistic gas chamber operator at Treblinka known as "Ivan." In doing so, the court overturned his death sentence and cleared the way for his return to America.

"We are very pleased" at the Justice Department's de-

cision, said Elan Steinberg, executive director of the World Jewish Congress. He said it was expected in light of the Justice Department's written promise to pursue the case "vigorously."

The Justice Department asked the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati for a rehearing on its decision to revoke the 1986 extradition order that sent Demjanjuk to Israel.

That decision, made in November by a three-judge panel of the appeals court, also accused the Justice Department of committing fraud on the court by not submitting documents that cast doubt on Demjanjuk's identity.

Jewish groups had called that decision "a tragedy" and urged Reno to appeal it immediately.

The matter will now be heard before the entire appeals court.

The Anti-Defamation League filed a brief December 30 in support of the Justice Department's appeal.

The government also asked the U.S. District Court in Cleveland to reopen denaturalization proceedings against Demjanjuk, who is now 73.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency learned that the Justice Department's motion asked the court to reaffirm Demjanjuk's denaturalization based on evidence that he served as a guard at the Nazi training camp in Trawniki, Poland.

Jewish groups claim Demjanjuk was a guard at other Nazi camps despite doubts about the evidence that he was at Treblinka. Israel's Supreme Court found compelling evidence he was an SS guard at Sobibor, Flossenbürg and Regensburg.



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Britain

Govt. preparing to try suspected war criminals

LONDON (JTA) — Britain's first Nazi war crimes trials are expected to take place this year, parliamentary sources have told the *London Jewish Chronicle*.

The hearings would be the first under the controversial 1991 War Crimes Act, which was passed despite fierce opposition, especially from some members of the House of Lords.

A spokesman for the all-party Parliamentary War Crimes Group — which spearheaded the campaign to pass the act — said there were strong indications that investigations by Scotland Yard's Nazi-hunting unit were nearing completion.

A number of prosecutions are being planned, the spokesman believes.

But he described as "speculative and premature" reports that a decision already had been made to charge at least three suspects.

The director of public prosecution, Barbara Mills, is known to be exa-

mining interim reports on the cases of at least 10 suspected Nazi criminals. They are among the hundreds said to have found refuge in Britain after the war.

Bringing to trial the suspects, some of whom are both elderly and in poor health, is bound to reignite the furor about war crimes trials.

Any decision to prosecute will rest on discussions between Mills and the attorney general, Sir Nicholas Lyell. Lyell has stressed to Britain's Jewish community that, despite strong criticism by some members of Parliament, the government has no intention of abandoning the search for suspected war criminals.

However, he also has called it essential that there be sufficient evidence for a reasonable prospect of conviction before cases are brought to court.

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TRAVEL

"Remembrance, Vigilance, Action"

The Simon Wiesenthal Centre's Beit Hashoah, Museum of Tolerance

By Alyce Baker

On a recent visit to Los Angeles, California, we had the opportunity to visit the newly opened Simon Wiesenthal Centre's Beit Hashoah, Museum of Tolerance. Named after the Austrian Jew who helped bring more than 1100 Nazi war criminals to justice, the Centre's logo is "Remembrance, Vigilance, Action."

Wiesenthal, the world's voice of conscience is quoted as saying, "Freedom is not a gift from Heaven, one must fight for it everyday." Since its inception in 1977, the Centre has served as the leading international human rights agency with over 400,000 constituent families.

The Simon Wiesenthal Centre's Museum of Tolerance is a high tech hands-on experiential museum that focuses on two themes through unique interactive exhibits: the dynamics of racism and prejudice in America and the history of the Holocaust — the ultimate example of man's inhumanity to man. The Tolerance Centre is a unique workshop featuring 35 hands-on exhibits spotlighting the major issues of intolerance that are a part of our daily life.

Visitors are asked to choose one of two paths, based on whether they consider themselves bigots or not. Ethnic slurs are hurled at you as you round the corner of the corridor. The underlying idea is that everyone has some hidden prejudice whether we choose to admit it or not.

One section of the exhibit is entitled, "Understanding the Los Angeles Riots." All aspects of the riots are explained from various viewpoints. The inter-active computer asks visitors for their personal profiles and then challenges them on questions of social justice and responsible citizenship.

A wall-sized computer map titled,



Café scene in pre-war Berlin

"The Other America," locates and provides information on more than 250 hate groups. Unfortunately, virtually every state was well represented.

The last section, "Ain't You Gotta Right," dramatically portrays the struggle for civil rights in America, flashed on a 16" screen video wall.

George Wallace, Martin Luther King and Jesse Jackson were but three in the cast of characters the video focused on.

Holocaust section

The second area of the museum, the Holocaust section, allows visitors to become witnesses to the events leading to and during the Second World War.

Particularly startling to me was a re-creation of a street in 1930s pre-war Berlin, including a café scene where people are engaged in

conversations discussing their concerns over the impending Nazi takeover of Germany. It was as if I were eavesdropping in time.

A re-enactment of the famous meeting of Nazi leaders, the Wannsee Conference, allows the visitor to view the decision-making that led to "the final solution of the Jewish question."

The last area, entitled the Hall of Testimony, was specifically designed for visitors to be able to see and hear unforgettable stories of courage and sacrifice by Holocaust survivors.

An additional feature allows each visitor to receive a photo passport with the story of a child whose life was dramatically changed by the events of the Holocaust. Throughout the tour, the passport is updated and at the end, the ultimate fate of the child is revealed.

The second floor multi-media

About Simon Wiesenthal

Simon Wiesenthal is the founder and director of the Jewish Documentation Centre in Vienna, Austria. The centre, established in 1961, collects evidence about the murders of more than six million Jews and millions of other persons by the Nazis during World War II. It also gathers information on the present location of Nazis who have avoided capture.

Wiesenthal helped bring to trial such former Nazi officers as Adolf Eichmann who directed the removal of Jews to concentration camps, and Karl Silberbauer who arrested Anne Frank.

Wiesenthal was born in Buchach, in what is now the Soviet Union. He was trained as an architect and an engineer. Nearly all his relatives were killed by the Nazis. He was interned in several concentration camps, where he worked as slave labour. After the war, Wiesenthal dedicated his life to the memory of those who died, and vowed to bring the guilty to justice.

learning centre houses 30 work stations including computers with touch screen technology, an ideal research unit for individuals, students, schools and other institutions. The centre also houses a gift gallery, museum shop and kosher cafeteria.

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AROUND THE WORLD

Saudis attend AJC banquet

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The spirit of peace has brought Jews and Arabs together in recent months to talk and now to dine and dance.

The American Jewish Congress presented its annual Stephen S. Wise Award this year at a dinner dance attended for the first time by a group from Saudi Arabia.

The Saudi group of diplomats and businessmen paid \$10,000 for a table at the posh event.

It was believed to be the first time Arabs attended the

event in the AJCongress' 75-year history.

The award was given to Robert K. Lifton at a black-tie ceremony in New York.

The Arab delegation joined some 300 guests at the affair, which was marked by speeches and then dancing to a variety of tunes.

Lifton, now completing his third two-year term as president of AJCongress, received a telegram of congratulations from Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

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OVERNIGHT WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

In order to assist maintenance crews in carrying out snow plowing operations effectively and efficiently, regulations with respect to overnight winter parking are contained in the City's and Region's Traffic and Parking By-laws. Once a forecast of 7cms or more of snow has been received, "PARKING ON CITY AND REGIONAL STREETS WILL BE PROHIBITED BETWEEN 1 A.M. AND 7 A.M."

WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU

Overnight Parking Prohibition: The overnight winter parking ban will be enforced whenever a snow accumulation of 7 centimeters or more has been FORECAST and will continue to be enforced during every subsequent evening until snow plowing has been completed and the City has issued a public service announcement terminating the plowing operation. At these times motorists will have to find alternative off-street parking. (Residential permit parkers exempt) Vehicles parked in violation of the overnight ban will be ticketed \$50.

Snow Plowing Operations: Motorists are prohibited, at all times, from interfering with snow plows during the actual plowing operation. (Residential permit parkers are exempt). The Department will attempt to advise residents, via courtesy public service announcements, of impending snow plowing operations, based on a forecast of 7 cms or more of snow. However, residents are reminded that even though the City will attempt to issue public service announcements, RESIDENTS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR KEEPING INFORMED OF THE FORECAST AND ENSURING THAT THEY FIND ALTERNATE OFF-STREET PARKING WHEN A SNOWSTORM IS ANTICIPATED.

Vehicles interfering with snow plows will be ticketed \$53.

Snow Removal Operations: During snow removal operations, where snowbanks are loaded onto trucks and hauled away following the storm, this City will continue to place courtesy "No Parking Snow Removal" signs on the street prior to the clean-up.

Vehicles interfering with snow removal equipment will be ticketed \$65 and towed to a nearby street. (Residential permit parkers are NOT exempt).

24-Hour Information: 564-1111

M.J.E. Shefflin
Commissioner of Transportation
Regional Municipality of Ottawa Carleton
D.G. Curry
Commissioner of Engineering and Works
Corporation of the City of Ottawa



Ottawa Information

RÈGLEMENTS DE STATIONNEMENT DE NUIT EN HIVER

Les équipes d'entretien peuvent effectuer

les travaux de déneigement efficacement grâce aux modalités sur le stationnement de nuit en hiver figurant dans les règlements municipaux et régionaux sur la circulation et le stationnement. Dès que l'on prévoit une accumulation minimale de neige de sept centimètres, IL EST INTERDIT DE STATIONNER DANS LES RUES MUNICIPALES ET RÉGIONALES DE 1 H À 7 H.

POUR VOUS, CELA SIGNIFIE :

Il est interdit de stationner de nuit en hiver dès que l'on PRÉVOIT une accumulation de neige d'au moins sept centimètres et toutes les nuits subséquentes jusqu'à ce que le déneigement soit achevé et que la Ville ait diffusé un avis de service public annonçant la fin des opérations. Pendant ces périodes, les automobilistes sont tenus de trouver d'autres places de stationnement hors voie (à l'exception des détenteurs de permis de stationnement dans les rues résidentielles).

Les contrevenants sont passibles d'une amende de 50 \$.

Déneigement : Il est strictement interdit aux automobilistes de gêner les chasse-neige durant les opérations de déneigement. (À l'exception des détenteurs de permis de stationnement dans les rues résidentielles). Le Service tentera d'avertir les résidents, grâce à des avis d'intérêt public, de toutes opérations imminentes de déneigement si l'on prévoit une accumulation minimale de sept centimètres de neige. On rappelle cependant aux résidents que, bien que la Ville tentera de diffuser des avis d'intérêt public, les RÉSIDENTS SONT TENUS DE S'INFORMER DES CONDITIONS MÉTÉOROLOGIQUES ET DE TROUVER DES PLACES DE STATIONNEMENT HORS VOIRIE SI UNE TEMPÊTE DE NEIGE EST PRÉVUE.

Les contrevenants sont passibles d'une amende de 53 \$.

Enlèvement de la neige : La Ville continue de placer des panneaux de "Stationnement interdit - Enlèvement de la neige" dans les rues avant d'y entamer les opérations, de charger la neige dans les camions et de l'évacuer après une tempête de neige.

Les automobilistes qui gênent les équipes chargées de l'enlèvement de la neige sont passibles d'une amende de 65 \$ et leur véhicule est remorqué dans une rue adjacente. (Les détenteurs de permis de stationnement dans les rues ne sont PAS exemptés).

Information 24 h sur 24 : 564-1111

M.J.E. Shefflin
Commissaire des Transports
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d'Ottawa-Carleton

D.G. Curry
Commissaire de Genie
et Travaux publics
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AROUND THE WORLD

Long history of Indian Jews dwindles

NEW DELHI (JTA) — Jewish travelers are rarely more welcome than at the 400-year-old Pardes Synagogue in Cochin, a port city near the southwestern tip of India.

"By the grace of God, foreign Jews show up so we can have a minyan," said Jackie Cohen, the 77-year-old caretaker of the Sephardic synagogue standing at the end of Jew Town Road.

Five decades ago, there were five synagogues and 2,500 Jews in Cochin. Today, the community numbers seven families with 22 members who have not eaten any meat since the last kosher butcher departed 15 years ago.

The first Jews in India were seamen sent by King Solomon to find timber for his Temple in Jerusalem, Cohen asserted. Pedantic historians might disagree, but there is ample proof that Jews settled on India's west coast, south of Bombay, at least 1,000 years ago.

"Ten to 15 years from now," predicted Cohen somberly, "there will be no more Jews in Cochin and we'll turn this synagogue over to the Indian government as a museum."

The modern watershed year in the millennium-long history of Indian Jewry was 1948, when the establishment of Israel heralded to the sub-continent's deeply religious Jews the promised return to Jerusalem.

A year earlier, the blood-drenched birth of an independent India, and fear of a socialist government, had propelled the country's Jewish merchant princes to depart for Britain and other English-speaking nations.

Within a few years, nine-tenths of India's Jews had left, reducing the Jewish population from roughly 50,000 in 1947 to 5,000 now.

This mass migration was unique in Jewish history because it was not rooted in persecution or discrimination by a hostile majority.

Indeed, during well over 100 interviews with Jews in Bombay, Calcutta, New Delhi and Cochin, not one could recall a single personal instance of anti-Semitism in India's history.

The three main strata of India's former Jewish society, which emulated India's caste system, joined in the exodus.

But the poorer went mostly to Israel, while the wealthiest Jews, who identified most closely with the British colonial regime, opted mainly for London, Sydney, Australia and Canada.

At the apex of the Jewish "caste" system were the so-called Baghdadis, Jews whose ancestors came from Iraq, Iran and Syria in the 19th century.

Led by the famed Sassoon clan, the "Rothschilds of the East," they quickly made fortunes in cotton, jute or tobacco-processing — and in the opium trade with China.

The Sassoons endowed Jewish hospitals, schools, synagogues and old-age homes, which still bear their name although now are largely filled with Hindus and Muslims.

A step below were the "white Jews" of Cochin, whose ancestors were thought to have come from Spain and Portugal after the 1492 expulsion.

The bulk of India's Jews, then as now consisted of the Bene Israel, who tended to be small businessmen, artisans, clerks — as well as excellent soldiers and officers in the British colonial army — who claim descent from Jews fleeing the Land of Israel after the destruction of

either the First or Second Temple.

On the bottom rung were the generally poor "black Jews" of Cochin, whose ancestors may have come from southern Arabia.

Until the 1948 exodus, each of these sub-communities maintained its own synagogues and rigid social boundaries, but shrinking numbers of Jews have led to desegregation by default.

"If we were to discriminate now, there wouldn't be anybody left," said one prominent Baghdadi in Bombay.

While the last official census was taken in 1981 and all population figures in this teeming subcontinent of close to 900 million people are suspect, it is estimated that about 4,000 Jews live in Bombay, where they work mainly in business, the professions or in government service.

Although there is no single full-time rabbi in Bombay, nor in all of India for that matter, three good-sized synagogues and a half-dozen smaller ones still operate.

Each Passover, two emissaries from the Chabad Lubavitch movement in New York come to conduct services.

The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee maintains an active welfare program for the aged and indigent in a community that, historically accustomed to the charitable munificence of its wealthiest families, has evolved no real structure to care for its own.

The Bombay Zionist Confederation meets three or four times a year while ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) still operates separate schools for boys and girls, though few Jewish students remain.

During the last two decades, the

Jewish population of India has largely stabilized. Those remaining usually have relatives in Israel but feel substantially comfortable, both economically and psychologically, in India.

Calcutta, the world's most densely populated city, once had between 5,000 and 6,000 Jews, including small colonies of Jewish refugees from Germany, and later from Shanghai and Singapore.

In New Delhi's only synagogue, the tiny Judah Hyam Prayer Hall, a recently affixed plaque marks a reverse in the customary flow of Diaspora-Israeli giving.

It notes, "Air Conditioning for the Synagogue was donated by the Israel Business Delegation during the Visit of His Excellency Shimon Peres — 17 May 1993."

The establishment of an Israeli Embassy in late 1992 has given the permanent community of some 40 Jews a badly needed shot in the arm.

On the first night of Chanukah, Ambassador Ephraim Doweck and most of his 40-person staff were on hand to light the outdoor menorah, joined by a throng of young Israeli backpackers.

During the evening's euphoria, Gulu Ezekiel, a local journalist, boasted that the congregation had solemnized a wedding the previous week, with the bride a Hindu convert.

Ezekiel also noted that the daughter of a U.S. Embassy official was to celebrate her Bat Mitzvah a month later.

To the customary announcement, the Bat Mitzvah's parents added the heartfelt plea, "We need a minyan by 9:30 a.m."

Hungarian Jews fight for Holocaust commemoration

BUDAPEST (JTA) — The Hungarian Jewish community is seriously at odds with the government about when to hold a day of mourning to mark the Holocaust here.

A committee established by the Jewish community to oversee a yearlong series of commemorative events has protested government plans to mark not the deportations of Jews 50 years ago but the occupation of Hungary by the Germans on March 19, 1944.

The Jewish community is calling this a whitewash, depicting Hungary as a victim during World War II, whereas the wartime Hungarian Arrow Cross regime persecuted Jews on its own initiative without waiting for orders from the Nazis.

The Jewish committee has asked that a national day of mourning be held April 17, the day 50 years ago that the mass deportation of Hungary's Jews began.

Most of the 600,000 Jews

were sent to Auschwitz, where the majority were killed.

The Jewish community and the government have each formed committees to organize commemorative events. But the government committee includes extreme rightists, members of a new political party established by ultranationalist Istvan Csurka, who has made a series of anti-Semitic statements.

Peter Feldmayer, head of the Jewish committee, wrote a letter to a government official about two months ago saying he would not sit at the same table as the rightists.

Károly Herczy, the spokesman for the ruling party, the Hungarian Democratic Forum, said the party would definitely sponsor a commemoration for the victims of the Holocaust. But he had no answer about what the government, per se, would be doing.

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AROUND THE WORLD

Extended hours allow Jews to vote in Italian election

ROME (JTA) — Confronted by widespread protests over its decision to schedule crucial general elections on the first day of Passover, Italy's caretaker government has backtracked and put together an emergency decree that will enable observant Jews to vote.

The decree, which was expected to be enacted after approval of both houses of parliament will extend the duration of the elections to two days.

This will allow voters to go to the polls until 10 p.m. on March 28 — two and a half hours after sundown on the second day of Passover.

Jews and their supporters expressed satisfaction with the latest developments, although the entire affair has left a lingering bad taste.

Rabbi Giuseppe Laras, chief rabbi of Milan, said he was satisfied with the outcome but called the decision process "a typical Italian drama," and said it damaged Italy's image.

Franco Pavoncello, vice president of the Rome Jewish community, said, "If the polling places remain open until the evening of March 28, we will be fully satisfied not only as Jews but as Italian citizens, because in caring for a minority we will see an important guarantee for democracy for everyone."

The decision was made at the last minute. Until January 16, the government had ignored weeks of protests by Jews and announced that the elections for a new parliament would be held March 27, the first day of Passover.

This was viewed by the Jewish community and others

as a flagrant affront to minority rights, as it would have effectively denied observant Jews the right to cast their ballots.

Urgent political consultations took place on how to rectify the situation, following bitter protests from Jewish and non-Jewish leaders alike.

There had also been threats issued from some quarters to boycott the elections entirely.

Rabbi Elio Toaff, the chief rabbi of Rome, had threatened to take possible legal recourse.

"Dozens of people phoned me," Toaff told reporters. "And many non-Jews promised not to vote if the date of the election was not changed."

"One journalist even asked me for a yellow star to wear on Election Day. Yes, yet again, the Italians backed us up," said Toaff.

Support for the Jewish community also came from Alessandra Mussolini, the granddaughter of late fascist dictator Benito Mussolini. Alessandra is a member of a neo-fascist party, the MSI, and was its unsuccessful candidate in the recent Naples mayoral race.

She described the decision to vote on Passover as "an act of discrimination against the Jewish community, which from now on will feel even more of a minority."

But her expression of support was not totally welcomed in the Jewish community.

Riccardo Pacifici, a member of the board of the Rome Jewish community, described her words as "manipulative."



Russian immigrants learn about Israeli foods

Israeli clubs cater to elderly Soviet immigrants

"Eat... eat," urges one Soviet immigrant after another. The over-laden table looks like a contest for the best chopped liver, fish eggs, cabbage salads or Russian meatballs.

The toasts are hearty and continuous, and no one is shy about pouring the vodka. Suddenly, ac-

cordion music overtakes the rich babble of Russian and the dancing begins.

This could be a gathering of teenagers in Moscow. Instead, it's a club in Israel for elderly Soviet immigrants.

Several years ago, in response to the huge influx of elderly immigrants to Is-

rael, the America Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) initiated clubs for the elderly to help with their integration into Israeli society.

The clubs were established through Eshel, the Association for Planning and Development of Services for the Elderly.

*It is our pleasure to invite you
to an evening with your friends and neighbours
to get to know each other and to learn about
Israel and the Jewish Community of Ottawa.*

Sunday, February 20, 1994, 8:00 p.m.
at the home of
Charna and Joseph Mittelman
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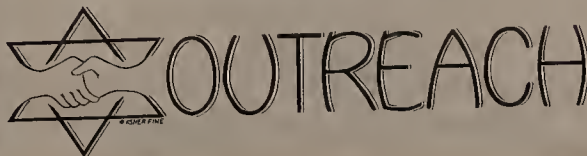
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Dessert and Coffee

Bring A Friend!

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Please call early as there is limited space

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The Ottawa chapter of AYJA
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will surface with the aroundhoo
at the opening event

on
Sunday, February 13
Maxwell's Bistro
340 Elgin Street
8:00 p.m.

\$5.00 cover charge with donation of
non-perishable item for the Ottawa Food Bank
(\$7.00 without food donation)

How's your shadow vision?
Let's get together and compare notes!

The Association of Young Jewish Adults (AYJA) began in
Montreal and is now spreading throughout Canada. Its aim
is to bring together Jewish people between 23-35 to meet
others with common interests.

For more information, please call Esther at 789-1818
or Elyna at 226-4747.

CANADA



Representing Ottawa

Vivian Caplan represented Ottawa at the recent Canadian Jewish Congress National Executive Meetings in Israel. Here she meets newly-elected Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert, accompanied by his advisor, Gabriel Pudon.

Concordia establishes chair in Jewish studies

MONTREAL — The federal government has given Concordia University a quarter of a million dollars towards a new chair in Quebec and Canadian Jewish studies. The grant is the first major donation toward the more than \$1 million needed to establish the chair. York University was granted an equal amount and is expected to set up a joint program with Concordia.

The new chair will mean more courses and faculty colloquia in Jewish studies at Concordia as well as an outreach program to Montreal's Jewish community.

Rising classical music star

CALGARY — A concert sponsored by Jewish Family Service on December 5 introduced the Calgary Jewish community to a rising star in the Canadian classical music scene. Fifteen year old Igor Korduner, recently arrived in Calgary from the Ukraine, was a student at the prestigious Stolarovski Conservatory in Odessa.

Winnipeg Jewish population dips

WINNIPEG — Winnipeg's Jewish population has dropped by about six per cent over the past decade, according to a study of Canada's Jewish population released several weeks ago. The report, entitled *Demographic Challenges Facing Canadian Jewry*, says the number of Winnipeg Jews was 15,050 in 1991, compared to 16,050 10 years earlier.

No classes on Rosh Hashanah

WINNIPEG — The University of Manitoba

ACROSS CANADA

Senate agreed December 8 not to hold classes for the two days of Rosh Hashanah, September 6 and 7, 1994. Senators had originally planned to start the university year on Tuesday, September 6. They decided to accommodate Jewish students and professors mainly because it's very rare for the first day of school, said Professor Moshe Stern, one of a number of Jewish community representatives asking for postponement of the start of the academic year.

Million-dollar deficit cleared

WINNIPEG — The Winnipeg Jewish Community Council has wiped out a million-dollar deficit going back to 1982. The WJCC has managed to get into good fiscal shape partly by cutting back on expenses, Jack Cipilinski, finance director of the community's ruling body said this month.

New Hadassah-WIZO president

VANCOUVER — Judy Mandleman of Vancouver is the new national president of Hadassah-WIZO Canada.

Mandleman was elected during the organization's national convention held in Jerusa-

CJC president Irving Abella appointed to Order of Canada

TORONTO — Noted author and historian Professor Irving Abella, the 13th president in the history of Canadian Jewish Congress, has been appointed by Governor General Ray Hnatyshyn to the Order of Canada.

"I am surprised and honored that they would think I am worthy of such an award," said Professor Abella.

Professor Abella, 52, is a professor of history at York University and the author of eight books, including *None is Too Many: Canada and the Jews of Europe*, the best-selling account of Canada's poor record of admitting Jews during and after World War II.

Three years ago he released *A Coat of Many Colours: Two Hundred Years of Jewish Life in Canada*.

Professor Abella served as the national archives committee chair of CJC from 1980 until assuming the presidency. He also chaired the committee overseeing Congress's Holocaust Docu-



Professor Irving Abella

mentation Project *Voices of Survival* from 1983 to 1989 and served as a CJC Ontario vice-president.

Until recently he was involved elsewhere in the Jewish community as chair of the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, the Canadian Seminar on Zionist Thought and as editor of the *Middle East Focus* magazine.

Earlier this year Professor Abella was elected a fellow to the Royal Society of Canada.

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The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation acknowledges with thanks contributions to the following as at January 14, 1994

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In memory of Matt Ages by Brenda and George Wolf; by Laura Greenberg; by Beck Koffman; and by Margo and Richard Bookman.

FRANCEEN AND STANLEY AGES FUND

In memory of Tena Goldfarb by Fran and Stan Ages.
In memory of Tilly Gershon by Fran and Stan Ages.
In memory of Mickey Unger by Fran and Stan Ages.

JOSEPH AND RDS E AGES FAMILY FUND

In memory of Sam Grossman by Rae and Joe Ages.

APPOITIVE FAMILY FUND

Best wishes to Sam Slack for a speedy recovery by Sherron, Howard, Stephanie and Lindsay Appotive and Sid, Debra, Alan and Stacy Bick.
In memory of Gord Hamilton by Howard and David Appotive.
In memory of Lionel Shinder by Sharron and Howard Appotive, Sharon and David Appotive, and Debra and Sid Bick.
In memory of Charlotte Crystal's mother by Sid, Debra, Stacy and Alan Bick.
In memory of Ruth Kirsh by Sharron and Howard Appotive and family, Sharon and David Appotive and family and Debra and Sid Bick and family.
In memory of Dennis Walker's mother by Howard and David Appotive.

ANNE ARRON MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Tilly Gershon by Daphne and Stanley Aron.
In memory of Lionel Shinder by Daphne and Stanley Aron and Jennifer.
Best wishes to Bubble Millie Weinstein on her special birthday by Daphne and Stanley Aron and Jennifer.
Mazal Tov to Franci and Norman Lief on the birth of their daughter by Daphne and Stanley Aron and Jennifer.
Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Joseph Lief on the birth of their granddaughter by Daphne and Stanley Aron and Jennifer.

JACOB AND BERTHA BOOKMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Millie and Percy Weinstein.
In memory of Beatrice Wolfe by Millie and Percy Weinstein.
In memory of Rose Krygor by Millie and Percy Weinstein.
Best wishes to Millie Weinstein on her special birthday by Alyce and Allan Baker.

GOLDIE AND MORRIS CANTOR FUND

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Goldie and Morris Cantor.
In memory of Ray Lazarus by Goldie and Morris Cantor.

SARAH AND JACK COGAN FAMILY FUND

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Rhona and Leonard Cogan.
In memory of Tilly Gershon by Rhona and Leonard Cogan.
In memory of Dr. Hy Mendelsohn by Rhona and Leonard Cogan.

ISRAEL AND POLLY COHEN FUND

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Anne and Ronny Cohen and family.

MAX AND MIRIAM DWORKIN MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of Max Mordcael Dworkin by Zelda and Herman Roodman and Dr. David Dworkin.



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JOSEPH AND ESTHER EISENSTADT MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of our dearly beloved mother Esther Eisenstadt by Joan and David Sacksner.
In observance of the Yartzheit of our beloved grandmother Esther Eisenstadt by Jeffrey and Martin Sacksner.

KLARA ENGEL MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Lajos Waisz by Magda and Bela Robicsek; and by Annette and Leslie Robicsek and family.

KATIE ELLEN FARBER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Suzanne Sirola by Tal, Shami, Paz and Eitan Maoz; and by Helen and Chaim Gilboa.

LILLIAN HITZIG FEIN MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Dorothy Nadolny on her special birthday by Barbara and Gerry Thew.

BENJAMIN AND FREDA FEINSTEIN FUND

In memory of Ruth Kirsh by Pearl and David Moskovic; and by Ruth and Irving Aaron.

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Pearl and David Moskovic.

JOSEPH AND HELEN FILLER FUND

With best wishes to Joseph and Helen Filler by Jack and Eve Filler.

FLORENCE FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of our beloved aunt Rose Doctor by A.L., Ann and Leanne Smith.
In observance of the Yartzheit of our beloved uncle Jack Florence by A.L., Ann and Leanne Smith.
In observance of the Yartzheit of my sister Rosie Doctor by Frank Florence.
In observance of the Yartzheit of my brother Jack Florence by Frank Florence.
In memory of Lionel Shinder by A.L., Ann and Leanne Smith.

LAWRENCE FREIMAN FUND

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Ruth and A.J. Freiman.

JOSEPH AND FANNY GENNIS MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Hy Calof on the birth of their grandchild by Gert and Jerry Pearl.
In memory of Lionel Shinder by Donna and Mackie Pearl.

DAVID AND TILLY GERSHON MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Tilly Gershon by Ruth and Ron Leviten; by Carol and Lorry Greenberg and family; by Frances and Jules Cogan; by Zelaine and Sol Shinder; and by Morton, Sheila, Stephanie and Harland Tanner.

JACOB GLADSTONE MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Susan Trainoff.
Best wishes to Linda Salem on her 50th birthday by Susan Trainoff.

In memory of Jacob Gladstone by Kayla and Alvin Mallay and family; and by Nessie Wasserman.

In memory of a most loving and caring grandfather Jacob Gladstone by Susan Trainoff.

MARTIN GLATT, PARLIAMENT LODGE, B'NAI BRITH FUND

In memory of Brother Lionel Shinder by Members of Parliament Lodge, B'nai Brith.

Best wishes to Councillor Jill Brown for a speedy recovery by Members of Parliament Lodge, B'nai Brith.

STAN AND LIBBY GLUBE FAMILY FUND

Best wishes to Stan Glube for continued good health by Beck Koffman.

ANN GLUZMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Congratulations to Hon. Allan Rock on his appointment as Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada by Arlene and Gary Bonn and family.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rock on Allan's appointment as Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada by Arlene and Gary Bonn and family.

GEORGE AND MARY GOLDBERG FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved husband, father and grandfather by Mary Goldberg and family.

IBOLYA AND HOWARD GOLDBERG FAMILY FUND

Mazal Tov to Faigie and Phil Stubina on the engagement of Ericka to Avi by Ibolya, Howard, Shawn and Julia Goldberg.

In memory of Jack Gladstone by Ibolya, Howard, Shawn and Julia Goldberg.

JACK AND GERT GOLDSTEIN FUND

In memory of Tilly Gershon by Diane and Allen Abramson.

LOUIS AND MIRIAM GOLDSTEIN FUND

In memory of Ruth Kirsh by Geri and Sid Goldstein.

VICTOR AND RACHEL GOULD FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved husband Victor Gould by Rachel Gould.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved father and grandfather, Victor Gould by Enid, Jeff, Andy, Jill and Mami Gould; and by Joan, Russell, Adam, Jordan and Michael Kronick.

In memory of Matt Ages by Rachel Gould; by Enid and Jeff Gould; and by Joan and Russell Kronick.

BARBARA AND SYDNEY GREENBERG FUND

In memory of Ruth Kirsh by Barbara and Syd Greenberg.

FRITZI AND MAX (CHIEF) GREENBERG FUND

In memory of Moe Schachter by Debbie, Norman and Vicky Ferkin.

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Linda and Murray Greenberg.

SAMUEL AND BESSIE GREENBERG FUND

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Ben and Dorothy Greenberg.

In memory of Matthew Sturman by Ben and Dorothy Greenberg.

ZELDA AND JOHN GREENBERG FUND

Best wishes to Ed Saslova for a ru'uah sh'temah by John and Zelda Greenberg.

In memory of Lionel Shinder by John and Zelda Greenberg.

LARRY AND SHEILA HARTMAN FUND

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Sheila and Larry Hartman and family.

HILLEL LODGE ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Frank Zebberman by Shelly, Gary and Jamie Berezin.

In memory of Belle (Babe) Robitaille by Bill and Rhona Levine.

In memory of Ruth Kirsh by Carol and Lorry Greenberg and family.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear father Philip Dubinsky by Marilyn and William Newman.

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Rhoda and Bert Blevis on the birth of their grandson by Rose-Anne and Harry Prizant.

Mazal Tov to Barbara Blevis and Shawn Mamer on the birth of their son by Rose-Anne and Harry Prizant.

In memory of Tena Goldfarb by Rose-Anne and Harry Prizant.

AVRAHAM AND ELISSA INY SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In memory of Jack Gladstone by Elissa and Abraham Iny.

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In memory of Frank Zebberman by

Continued on page 22

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Elissa, Avraham, Michal and Daniel Iny.

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In memory of Lionel Shinder by Board and Staff of the Jewish Community Centre; by Carol and Ralph Kassie; and by Ron Boro.

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES AGENCY FUND

In memory of Tena Goldfarb by Sandy and Marvin Granatstein.

In memory of William Blank by Marlene and Myron Cherun, Michael, Jeffrey and An.

Mazal Tov to Lorry Greenberg on his special birthday by Elaine and Eli Rabin.

JEREMY KANTER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg; and by Julie and Jeff Kanter.

In memory of Ruth Kirsh by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg; and by Julie and Jeff Kanter.

ETHYLE AND LAWRENCE KAPELLER ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Hannah and Paul Sibeth.

EVA AND ISRAEL KARDISH FUND

In memory of Morris Feldberg by Margo, David, Aaron and Gail Kardish.

KERSHMAN FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Ruth Kirsh by Carol and Stanley Kershman, Zev and Kayla.

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Carol and Stanley Kershman, Zev and Kayla.

In memory of Freda Pinto Assar by Carol and Stanley Kershman, Zev and Kayla.

ARTHUR AND SARAH KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Abe Shapiro for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.

Mazal Tov to Drs. Stan and Roz Labow on the engagement of their son Brian to Stephanie by Roslyn and Amie Kimmel.

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

In memory of Bernie Itscovitch by Hilly and Steven Lesh.

In memory of Ruth Kirsh by Isabel and Norman Lesh.

NORMAN AND SDNIA KIZELL FOUNDATION

Mazal Tov to Sonia Kizell on the birth of her great-granddaughter Dana Pearl by Edie and Erwin Koranyi; by Elfen and Ben Goldberg; by Howard and Ibolya Goldberg; and by Isaac and Helen Belles.

Mazal Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearl on the birth of their granddaughter Dana by Aunt Helen and Uncle Isaac Belles.

Mazal Tov to Sandy and Susan Pearl on the birth of their daughter Dana by Aunt Helen and Uncle Isaac Belles.

Mazal Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearl and Mrs. Sonia Kizell on the birth of their granddaughter and great-granddaughter by Ruth and Arthur Kizell.

SHARDN KOFFMAN ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In memory of Sharon Koffman by Fay and Barry Koffman and Sandra and Jimmy Zagon.

In memory of Ruth Kirsh by Fay and Barry Koffman.

KRANTZBERG KRANE FAMILY FOUNDATION

In memory of Ruth Kirsh by Dr. and Mrs. Sam Krane and sons.

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Dr. and Mrs. Sam Krane and sons.

In memory of Rita Engels' sister Agatha by Clair and Julius Krantzberg.

With best wishes to Dr. Jack Berman on his 65th birthday by Clair and Julius Krantzberg.

JACOB AND RDSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Sylvia Sosnovich by Edie and Issie Landau; by Faye and Michael Landau; and by Jerrold and Tzippy Landau.

HARRY LEIKIN ENDOWMENT FUND

Best wishes to Sol Sabo for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Belle and Harry Leikin.

In memory of Ruth Kirsh by Libby and Stan Katz.

In memory of Tilly Gershon by Libby and Stan Katz.

Best wishes to Victor and Laraine Kaminsky on their anniversary by Barbara, Len, Steven and Michael Farber.

SAMUEL AND MARY LESH MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Ruth Kirsh by Ruth and Ron Levitan.

SANDRA AND JACIE LEVINSON FUND

In memory of Tilly Gershon by Sandra and Jacie Levinson.

HARRY AND FRIEDA LEVITAN FUND

In memory of Sam Teft by Ruth and Ron Levitan.

JOSEPH AND JEAN LICHTENSTEIN FUND

In memory of Ruth Kirsh by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein; and by Howard and Barbara (Lichtenstein) Geller.

In memory of Tilly Gershon by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.

JOSEPH AND EVELYN LIEFF FUND

In memory of Sam Teft by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

In memory of Ruth Kirsh by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

In memory of Tilly Gershon by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff.

Mazal Tov to Norman and Francie Lieff on the birth of their daughter by Sandy, Michael, Jessica and Benjamin Kronick.

Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Joe Lieff on the birth of their granddaughter by Diana and Alvin Malomet.

JACK AND DDRA LITWACK MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Tilly Gershon by Phyllis and Bill Cleiman.

In memory of Ruth Kirsh by Phyllis and Bill Cleiman.

In observance of the Yartzheit of our beloved father, father-in-law and grandfather Jack Litwack, 5 Kistev, by Sam, Dora, Paul, Shira, Joshua, Ian, Phillip, Marilyn, Judy and David.

In observance of the Yartzheit of our beloved mother, mother-in-law and grandmother Dora Litwack, 12 Tevet, by Sam, Dora, Paul, Shira, Joshua, Ian, Phillip, Marilyn, Judy and David.

MURRAY AND MARY MACY FUND

In memory of Rose Kruger by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

CLAIRE AND THEODORE (TED) METRICK FUND

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Claire Metrick and Celia Wyneberg.

Best wishes to Sonny Segal for a speedy recovery by Claire Metrick and Celia Wyneberg.

Mazal Tov to Cantor and Mrs. Louis Danto on the birth of their grandson by Claire Metrick and Celia Wyneberg.

In memory of Tilly Gershon by Claire Metrick.

DAVE, LDUIS AND LAZ MIRSKY FUND

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Goldie and Elliot Moraff.

In memory of Matt Ages by Sibyl and

Laz Mirsky.
Mazal Tov to Lawrence Stover on his special birthday by Sibyl and Laz Mirsky.

ABRAM AND EDITH MOLOT MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Ruth Kirsh by Barbara Sugarman; and by Maureen and Henry Molot.

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Barbara Sugarman; and by Maureen and Henry Molot.

In memory of Tena Goldfarb by Maureen and Henry Molot.

Mazal Tov to Toby and Freda Appel on their 20th wedding anniversary by Maureen, Henry, Alex and Edie Molot.

Mazal Tov to Rhoda and Bert Blevis on the birth of their grandson by Maureen and Henry Molot.

Mazal Tov to Barbara Blevis and Shawn Marmer on the birth of their son by Maureen and Henry Molot.

Mazal Tov to Harvey and Yvonne Lithwick on the engagement of Hillel to Jackie Harari by Maureen and Henry Molot.

In memory of Matt Ages by Maureen and Henry Molot.

HERBERT AND DOROTHY NADOLNY FUND

Best wishes to Dorothy Nadolny on her special birthday by Carol and Lorry Greenberg and family.

JEAN AND MAX NAEMARK FAMILY FUND

Best wishes to Devra Shear on her birthday by Aunt Jean and Uncle Max Naemark and family.

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Mazal Tov to Etta Karp on the birth of her grandchild Navital Melrah Karp by Shirley and Shier Berman.

OTTAWA MODERN JEWISH SCHOOL FUND

Best wishes to Stan Glube for a speedy recovery by Kurt Orlík.

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Kurt Orlík.

In memory of Issie Fishbain by Kurt Orlík.

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Best wishes to George Wolf for a speedy recovery by Miriam and Nat Levitin.

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NANCY AND LARRY PLEET FUND

Best wishes to Essie Garfein on her special birthday by Nancy and Larry Pleet.

In memory of Ruth Kirsh by Nancy and Larry Pleet.

DAVE AND BETTY PDLOWIN FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of our beloved father Louis Cowan by Betty and

Dave Polowin.

In memory of Israel Fishbain by Betty and Dave Polowin.

NORMAN AND EVELYN POTETCHIN FUND

In memory of Tilly Gershon by Dodie and Bram Potetchin and family; and by Evelyn and Norman Potetchin.

In memory of Ruth Kirsh by Evelyn and Norman Potetchin.

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Evelyn and Norman Potetchin.

Best wishes to Myrna Potetchin on her birthday by Evelyn and Norman Potetchin.

Best wishes to Ted Wolfe on his birthday by Evelyn and Norman Potetchin.

In memory of Bertha Ostroff by Evelyn and Norman Potetchin.

MYRA AND MORRIS PRESSER FUND

In memory of Lionel Shinder by The Bagel Oven, Jeff, Mike, Morris and David; and by Myra, Morris, Cindy and Steven Presser.

Best wishes to Jill Brown for a speedy recovery by Myra and Morris Presser.

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In memory of Ray Lazarus by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

In memory of Tilly Gershon by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

Mazal Tov to Diane and Saul Bruck on the birth of their granddaughter by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

BEREL AND ALTI RODAL FAMILY FUND

Mazal Tov to Lorry Greenberg on his 60th birthday by Berel and Alti Rodal.

Mazal Tov to Charlie and Ruty Rabie on the birth of Michael Baruch Rabie by Berel and Alti Rodal.

In memory of William Blank by Alti and Berel Rodal.

HERMAN AND ZELDA ROODMAN FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of Louis Eliezer Roodman by Ida, Betty and Herman.

Yasher Koach to Morris Presser for his services during the holidays by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

In memory of Jacob Gladstone by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

ISADDRE AND ROSSIE ROSE FUND

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Issie and Rossie Rose.

Continued on page 23

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Best wishes to Hy Soloway on his special birthday by Helen Saife.

ISSIE AND MINNIE SANDLER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Tilly Gershon by Minnie and Matt Greenberg.
Get well wishes to Abe Shapiro by Minnie and Matt Greenberg.

RICKIE AND MARTIN SASLOVE FAMILY FUND

Best wishes to George Wolf for a speedy recovery by Rhoda, Jeff, Howard and Sara Miller.

SAMUEL AND LILLIAN SASLOVE FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear mother Frayde Marcovitch, 10 Shevat by Lil Saslove and Rose Marcovitch.

HARRY AND FRANCES SAXE FUND

Best wishes to Carole Zagerman on her birthday by Shirley and Al Cohen, Corinne and Herbert Zegerman and Ruth and Manny Shacter.

SAMUEL AND LEA SCHREIBER FUND

In memory of Ray Lazarus by Riva Freedman.
In observance of the Yartzheit of my beloved mother Lea Schreiber by Riva Freedman.

ABRAHAM AND MARY SHAFFER MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear mother Mary Shaffer by Sheldon and Sonia Shaffer; by Sarah and Milton Shaffer; and by Beatrice Zagon.
In memory of Blanche Loeb by Sarah and Milton Shaffer.

SYLVIA SHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Louis Sherman.

HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Evelyn, Irving and Leslie Greenberg; by Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Bryce; and by Rose-Anne and Harry Prizant.
In memory of Tilly Gershon by Ethel and David Malek and family; and by Audrey and Irwin Kreisman.

ISRAEL AND JEN SHINDER FUND

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Is and Maureen Shinder.
In memory of Eugene Gardner by Yaffa Greenbaum and Jack Shinder and family.
In memory of Matt Ages by Maureen and Is Shinder.

LIONEL SHINDER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Joyce and Jack Steinberg; by Debbie, Norman and Vicky Ferkin; by Dale and Naahum Lichtenstein and family; by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel; by Dodo and Liney Bronstein and family; by Rita Hornstein; by Israel Singers; by Roslyn and Amie Kimmel; by Leonard Shore; by Ellen Lithwick; by Shelley, Gery and Jamie Berezin; by Josie and David Finestone; by Geri and Sid Goldstein; by Edie and Erwin Koranyi; by Sol and Estelle Gunner; by Dottie and Bram Petechin and family; by Sandy and Marvin Gorenstein; by Bill and Rhone Levine, Rachel and Robert; by Bess and Casey Swedlove; by Frede Racnoff; by Andy Gould; by Margie and David Kardash; by Enid, Jeffrey, Andy, Jili and Menni Gould; by Fran and Slen Ages, Stuart, Kenny and Bonnie; by Barbara, Len, Steven and Michael Farber; by Marilyn and William Newman; by Fuzzy (Zimnen) and Max Teitelbaum; by Sibyl and Laz Mirsky; by Margo, David, Aaron and Gail Kerdish; by Board and Staff Vaad/UJA/OJCF; by Carol and Lorry Greenberg and family; by Sy Gutmejer; by Gerald and Ruth Berger; by Libby and Stan Ketz; by Eileen and Ben Goldberg; by Sonia Kizeli; by ibciya, Howard, Shawn and Julia Golberg; by Merk and Cindy Resnick; by John, Andrea, Morgan and Jordan Zagerman; by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg; by Tracey and Robert Horlick; by the Vered family; by Marlene and Myron Cherun, Michael, Jeffrey, and Ari; by Ruth, Mendy, Jason and Natalie Teller; by Rachelle and Gery Koffman; by Betty and Dave Polowin; by Michael Springer; by M.J. and Ian Stone and family; by Linda and Steven Kerzner; by Ethel and Lily Feig; by Golda and Ned Steinman; by Frances and Jules Cogan; by Alyce and Allan Baker, Michael and Lauren; by Andrea, Joe and Joshua Bentolia; by Len, Randi, Jonathan and Matthew Sherman; by Geoffrey, Chantal and Benoit Garceau; by Karen, Paul and Jordan Cusstoren; by Mollie Garceau; by Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Garceau; by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlottbeck; by Cally and Sid Kardash and Zehava; by Rose-Anne and Harry Prizant; by Ricki and Barry Baker and sons; by Elissa, Avraham, Michal and Daniel iny; by Ida Bloomer; by Dr. and Mrs. Edward Adelson; by Esther Baker; by Audrey, Irwin, Sarah, Arielle and Joshua Kreisman; by Sam and Bea Kreisman;

and by Michael Malek.

SOL AND ZELAINE SHINDER FUND

In memory of Jessie Fript by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.
In memory of Lionel Shinder by Rose-Anne and Harry Prizant.
Mazal Tov to Rhoda and Bert Blevin on the birth of their grandson by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

ISRAEL AND REBECCA SHDRE MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Anne Shore by Leonard Shore and family; by Gilbert and Jackie Shore; and by Gordon and Goldie Shore.

LDUIS SLACK MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Sam Slack for a r'uah shlemah by Estelle and Sol Gunner.
Best wishes to Myra and Lester Aronson on their anniversary by Barbara, Len, Steven and Michael Farber.
In memory of Matt Ages by Myra and Lester Aronson.

BEATRICE AND NORMAN STEIN FUND

In memory of Matt Ages by Libby Shore.

LEAH, FRED AND HENRY STEINMAN FUND

Best wishes to Sam Slack for a speedy recovery by Leah and Freda Steinman.
In memory of Ruth Kirsh by Leah and Freda Steinman.
Mazal Tov to Dore and Sam Litwick on the birth of their grandson by Leah and Freda Steinman.

FREDA AND PHIL SWEDKO MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to John Craft on his 80th birthday by Eileen and Bruce Bersovitch.

JOSEPH AND IRENE SWEDLOVE FUND

In memory of Matt Ages by Irene Swedlove and family.

RACHEL AND ZELIG SWEDLOVE MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of David Goltz by Zelaine and Sol Shinder.

SAMUEL AND ANNE TALLER FUND

With appreciation to Dr. Karl Brot by Enid and Jeffrey Gould.
In memory of Lionel Shinder by Anne Teller.
In memory of Matt Ages by Anne Teller.

SAUL AND FANNY TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Stephen and Linda Weiner, Lawrence, Brian and Carol Anne.

In memory of Dorothy Klinger by Minerva Cohen.
In memory of Tilly Gershon by Minerva Cohen.

MOSES, CHENYA AND HENRY TDONTOW MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Bea Torontow for a happy birthday by Jean and Max Naemark and family.
Best wishes to Cathy Torontow for a happy birthday by Aunt Jean and Uncle Max Naemark and family.
Best wishes to Jerry Torontow for a happy birthday by Aunt Jean and Uncle Max Naemark and family.

HARRY AND RAE WEIDMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Simon Maislin by Roslyn, Myles, Jodi and Julia Teller.

MIRIAM AND LOUIS WEINER FUND

Best wishes to Miriam and Louis Weiner on their 50th wedding anniversary by Ruth and Leo Haberman; by Sam and Roberta Goldmaker; by Ruth Leikin; and by Shiny Marcus.

HYMIE WHITZMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Lionel Shinder by Judie and Fred Ross.
In memory of Ruth Kirsh by Judie, Fred, David and Dean Ross.
In honour of Dr. and Mrs. Eric Stulberg son's Bar Mitzvah by Dr. and Mrs. Fred Ross, David and Deen.

HERBERT AND NORMAN ZAGERMAN FAMILIES FUND

Mazal Tov to Joel and Lisa Zagerman on the birth of their son by John, Andrea, Morgan and Jordan Zagerman.
Mazal Tov to Carole and Norman Zagerman on the birth of their grandson by the Board and Staff of Foundation/Vaad/UJA.

NATHAN, DAVID AND MAX ZELIKOVITZ FAMILIES FUND

Best wishes to Hy Soloway on his special birthday by Margo and David Kerdish.
Best wishes to Pauline Hochberg on her special birthday by Margo, David, Aaron and Gail Kerdish.
Best wishes to Stan Glube for a speedy recovery by Margo and David Kerdish.

Contributions may be made by phoning Howard Goldberg at 789-7306, Monday to Friday 10-4. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. WE ACCEPT VISA.

PRIPSTEIN'S CAMP

Last Staff Openings
(min 18 yrs/Grade 12 by camp):
Waterfront: Sailing, Canoeing, Kayaking, Windsurfing, Swimming.
Arts: Pottery, A&C, Beadmaking/Jewellery, Photography, Keyboardist for drama musicals.
Sports: Gymnastics, Roller-Hockey, Judo, Archery.

Mail brief resume to Ronnie Braverman, 5253 Decarie Blvd. #333, Montreal H3W 3C3, or call (514) 481-1875.

CAMPER OPENINGS:

Full Season: Sold-out.
July: Grade 3 boys and grade 5 boys, 2 openings. All other bunks sold out.
August: Grade 4 boys, 2 openings. All other bunks sold out.



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In Appreciation

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all those who called, sent cards and made donations during my recent illness.

Stanley Glube

JEWISH COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, JANUARY 31	TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1	WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2	THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3	FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4	SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5	SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Golden Age Club Meeting and Travel Video, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 1:00 p.m. United Jewish Appeal Leadership Recruitment Meeting, home of Cally Kardash, 11 Chinoak Crescent, 8:00 p.m.	Jewish Community Shir-Am Songs of our People, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 11:00 a.m. United Jewish Appeal Mission Recruitment Meeting, home of Sunny Tavel, 327 Buena Vista Road, 8:00 p.m.			 CANDLELIGHTING: BEFORE 4:53 P.M. JSU-Hillel Shabbat Dinner - Guest Speaker: Elaine Newton on "Anne Frank From a Feminist Perspective", Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey, 6:00 p.m.	Agudath Israel Sisterhood Torah Fund/ Sisterhood Shabbat, Guest Lecturer: Rabbi Shalom Paul of Hebrew University, Congregation Agudath Israel, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 8:45 a.m. and Seuda Shilshit in the afternoon.	Agudath Israel Sisterhood Torah Fund/ Sisterhood Shabbat Weekend. Guest Lecturer: Rabbi Shalom Paul of Hebrew University, Congregation Agudath Israel, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 9:00 a.m. Hadassah-WIZO Amit Chapter "A Taste of Chocolate" Citadel Inn, 101 Lyon St., Workshop: 9-12 noon; Chocolate show: 12-5 p.m.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7	TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8	WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9	THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10	FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11	SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12	SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Teens Tykes & Toddlers Culture Club Programs: Aleph Beit-It's Real Great, 25 Esquimaux Drive, 10:30 a.m.	Hillel Academy Early Childhood Education Open House, Hillel Academy, 881 Broadview Avenue, 9:30 a.m. Jewish Community Centre Shir-Am Songs of our People, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 11:00 a.m.	Hillel Academy Early Childhood Education Open House, Hillel Academy, 881 Broadview Avenue, 9:30 a.m.	Beth Shalom/Jewish Community Centre/Jewish Family Service Jewish Omnibus Series: Rabbi Braun's Topic: "Adoption", Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.	 CANDLELIGHTING: BEFORE 5:03 P.M.		Agudath Israel Congregation Adult Sunday Evening Film Series: "Yidl Mit A Fiddl", Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 7:15 p.m.

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations that would like their events listed, regardless of where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by advising Howard Goldberg, calendar co-ordinator, at 789-7306, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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for Feb. 21
issue**

**Wednesday,
Feb. 16
for March 7
issue**

**Wednesday,
March 2
for March 21
issue**

ISRAEL

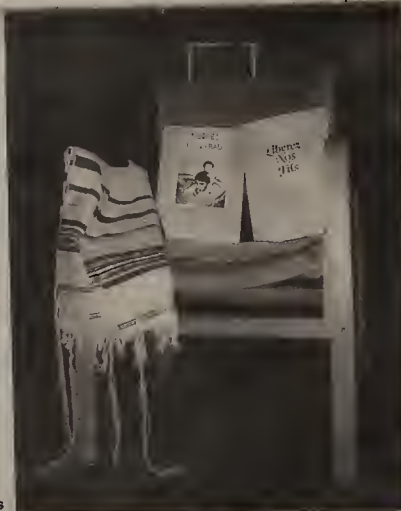
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Congregation Beth Shalom

**Arad made
honourary
member**

By unanimous vote last December 13, the Board of Governors of Congregation Beth Shalom made Ron Arad an honorary member of the synagogue. Ron Arad is the Israeli fighter plane navigator who was shot down over the Sidon area in Southern Lebanon on October 16, 1986. The pilot was picked up in an IDF rescue operation and brought back to Israel. Captain Arad was captured by members of the Lebanese Shiite organization Amal. He has remained in captivity since that time.



Chair for Ron Arad at Beth Shalom

Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Matt Ages
Benjamin Dworkin
(husband of the late Ethel Dworkin)
Ben Heid
Samuel Maurice Nyman, Montreal (father of Cynthia Engel)
May their memories be a blessing.

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